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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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Jennie Loyall

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Editor:
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LOYALTY FUND

It was a proud moment on Alumnae Day when Anna (Weaver) Lee, recording secretary, presented to President N. C. McPherson, Jr., a check for the largest sum ever given through the Alumnae Loyalty Fund, and enough for endowment to push Wesleyan's general endowment over the million-dollar mark! The amount presented was \$13,757.32; gifts of 719 alumnae.

For each gift, for each letter written throughout the year by alumnae to their classmates, Wesleyan expresses gratitude and offers congratulations for the best year for the Fund since its founding in 1927. Of the total, \$10,172.82 is for endowment; \$3,279.50 for scholarships, \$305.00 for other purposes.

Gifts continue to come in and the amount will be increased before the end of the fiscal year of the Association—August 31. Additional lists of contributors will be printed in the next issue of the magazine. Below is the list of donors by classes, in alphabetical order by the maiden name. It was sent to the printer on June 30. The total amount of each class' contribution is given at the top of the list. (See pages 17-19.)

THE PRESIDENT'S STAR

At the left of some names there is a mark indicating that the alumna has contributed for three consecutive years. Dr. McPherson suggested this star for the alumnae who have contributed without fail these last three years since he has been at Wesleyan when the Fund has come into its own again after having been side-tracked several years for the Campaign.

Many others have given during two of these three years. We hope that all Wesleyan alumnae will become annual givers to the Alumnae Loyalty Fund, for it is through these loyal ones that the college can depend for a regular, systematic contribution equivalent to the interest for a large endowment.

WESLEYAN ALUMNAE LOYALTY FUND—1944-45

Total Amount Contributed	\$13,757.32
Total Number of Givers	719

CLASSES LEADING AT COMMENCEMENT

Largest Amount Contributed	1930
Second Largest Amount	1925
Largest Number of Contributors—the Youngest Class	1944
Second Largest Number of Contributors	1925
Class With 100% Givers (all of living graduates)	1900
For Endowment	\$10,172.82
For Scholarships	3,279.50
For Other Purposes	305.00

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

THE PRESIDENT REPORTS

(Mr. Lamar Trotti made such an important address to the graduating class May 28, that the President is sharing some of the best of it with you instead of his usual "Report.")

"I wonder if you who sit here on this beautiful campus — with your lives stretching alluringly before you — realize how amazingly your status — *as women* — has changed since your mothers and grandmothers were girls? . . .

"Today there are women radio commentators whose listeners are numbered in the millions. There are women journalists. There are women in high government offices. There are women in Congress. There are women on the Bench and at the Bar. Some of the best plays of our times are being written by women. The best-selling novel of our times was written by a woman — and that woman, incidentally, a Georgian. A woman — Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College — sits today at the San Francisco Conference as a bona fide member of the American Delegation . . .

"These women, I suggest are but the scouting patrol of a vast army corps of women of the future who intend to have a voice — and a compelling voice — in running a world which men *obviously* have managed to make something less than perfect. It is from the ranks of college graduates like yourselves that such women leaders inevitably must come in the future. . . .

* * * * *

"Unfortunately, and partly through our own fault, there has grown up in certain sections of this country an entirely erroneous conception of the Southern girl and of her capabilities. In fiction and on the stage — and certainly far too often in the movies — she has been depicted more often than not as a first-class nit-wit without a brain in her head. . . .

"You all know the kind of creature I am talking about — the girl who trades on her Southern birth and who is so afraid she will not be given proper credit for having had the good fortune to be born down here. If she's traveling out of the South, she'll probably be talking about her old family plantation, though you can be pretty sure she wouldn't recognize a farm if she saw one. If she

has a job, you are almost certain to be told that it almost *killed* Daddy when she took it . . . And she is so helpless — so terribly, terribly helpless! Especially if some man is on hand to help her. . . .

"Now you and I know this is a bit of tommyrot.

"Personally I never met a helpless Southern girl in my life. My mother was a Southern woman. There was nothing helpless about her. My wife is a Southern girl. There's certainly nothing helpless about her. I see my mother-in-law sitting out there with you, and I hasten to add there's nothing helpless about her either.

"Southern women are just as capable of forming and expressing opinions on political, social, and economic problems as any women in the world. . . .

* * * * *

"Today more than 17,000,000 women — roughly one-third of our total working population — are at work in factories, on farms, in offices, in the military services, and in professions.

"At the end of the war, many of these women, who went to work only as part of the war effort, will naturally return to their homes and to their duties as housewives. But many others are not going to retire gracefully to the sidelines to sit out the waltz. In fact, there is going to be a determined effort on the part of millions of women to cling to their jobs — and on the part of other millions — some of you included — to seize new jobs. . . .

"This is not going to be easy for women. Men are not going to give up their long-cherished economic supremacy without a fight. To compete successfully you will have to be not only as good at their jobs as men, you will have to be better. . . .

"As you go into this fight, you might well keep in mind what that great philosopher — Gracie Allen — had to say not long ago about the status of women today. 'Of course,' she said, 'we can't hope to be in the same class with the men. But if the men work hard and keep at it, they may get in the class of women.' . . .

* * * * *

"Here in our Georgia there are great problems crying for solution — problems from which you cannot forever turn away, problems which you, with the superior advantage education gives you, should be eager to solve. They are problems that call for bold thinking — for bold action. They are problems from which Southern women — Southern ladies — have, in the main, turned away in the past.

"There is, for instance, the race problem which some day must be squarely faced and settled on a basis of justice for all. There is the problem of the underprivileged tenant farmer. There is the problem of education and of tolerance. And of even greater significance, there is the problem of peace. . . .

"Women today are aroused as never before. They are thinking about peace. I think they mean to have it — no matter what the cost.

"It will be a great mistake if anyone considers the San Francisco Conference a final word on the peace. It is not! It is a very good prologue — an interesting first act. The play is just about to begin. Peace is a day-by-day, a week-by-week, a year-by-year job. It is founded on patience and tact and understanding and willingness to sacrifice one's own convenience for the greater good. . . .

"How can you as an individual help?

"Well, for one thing you can keep yourself informed. You can know what the San Francisco Charter is. You can acquaint yourself with how the peoples of other countries live and think. You can become international-minded — as opposed to narrow nationalism, or what is worse, narrow sectionalism. You can share your knowledge with others less aware of the times. You can disabuse the minds of the careless and of those who, through ignorance, spread false and misleading rumors which lead to animosities. You can vote intelligently. If worse comes to worst, you can even write your Congressman a letter! Oh yes, you'll be amazed what you, as an individual, can do!"

Commencement In 1945



WILLIE (SNOW) ETHRIDGE

The 106th Commencement at Wesleyan, despite the trying conditions of a war-weary period, concluded one of the most successful years in the college's history. According to an editorial in one of the Macon papers, "Under the dynamic young executive, Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., Wesleyan has made notable advances in the field of education, has the greatest faculty in all its years of usefulness, has kept up and even exceeded its fine record of former years."

Alumnae Day

Willie (Snow) Ethridge, alumnae trustee, author of four books, wife of the publisher of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times of Kentucky, mother of four children, was guest speaker at the Alumnae Day Meeting on Saturday, May 26.

Describing the occasion Blythe McKay, alumna and society editor of The Macon Telegraph, said: "Mrs. Mark Ethridge, the former Willie Snow of Macon, said she felt like Br'er Rabbit back in the briar patch. But she didn't look it, in a slim black and white print with a giant orchid on her shoulder and a tiny black hat on her head. And she didn't sound like it, for Br'er Rabbit didn't know a lot about Russia."

The speaker was introduced by Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas, vice-president of the Alumnae Association. According to the newspaper, Eleanor "looked like an illustration for the best fashion magazine, and compared the inefficiency of the

charming Southern girl with the boundless energy of the Yankee girl. She wound up by saying that Wesleyan had produced one who combined the qualities of the former and the efficiency of the latter, the "All-Southern champion, Willie (Snow) Ethridge."

The talk followed the annual ceremony of induction of graduates into the Alumnae Association, when the seniors in caps and gowns lighted their candles from those held by former Wesleyannes. This is one of the most impressive events of the alumnae year, and one for which seniors select their dearest alumnae relatives or friends.

Vladimir Zorin, new head of Wesleyan's department of voice, sang an Aria from the Opera Simon Boccanegra, and Palade, by Ralentinoff, accompanied by Doris Onderdonk Jelks.

The Memorial Service, when alumnae honor the memory of those of their number who have died during the year, was in charge of Nelle (Edwards) Smith and Linda (Anderson) Lane. Nelle read a poem, "Prayer," by Dorothy (Ware) Smith of the class of 1920, whose name appears this year in the list of alumnae who have died since last Commencement.

The name of Dorothy (Blount) Lamar for Alumnae Trustee was presented by Martha (Huff) Jennings of Germantown, Penn., former alumnae Trustee.

Alumnae presented gifts to two faculty members who have served Wesleyan for more than 30 years, and who are this year retiring from their present positions. Lula (Johnson) Comer, 1894, Wesleyan alumna, who retires as dean of women of the Conservatory, but will continue to teach French at the Conservatory next year, was presented by Mary Lou Barton, who gave her two silver compotes from the alumnae in appreciation for her services to Wesleyan. Maude Frances Chaplin was given a silver bowl from the alumnae by Anne Banks Armand. Miss Chaplin is retiring as head of the department of home economics, and will make her home in Asheville, N. C. with her sister, who is retiring also as a teacher at Coker College.

Anna (Weaver) Lee, secretary of the Alumnae Association, presented to Dr. N. C. McPherson the proceeds of the Alumnae Loyalty Fund, a total of over \$12,000, the largest amount received through the fund in any single year. This will be used by the college for endowment and for Alumnae scholarships for Wesleyan students.

Mattie (Newsome) Hines of Bainbridge, alumna, whose mother was formerly in charge of the domestic depart-

ment of the college, dismissed the alumnae with prayer.

The Alumnae Tea

At 5:00 p.m. the alumnae and friends of the college gathered again at the Conservatory to honor the speaker of the morning and two retiring faculty members, Willie (Snow) Ethridge, Lula (Johnson) Comer, and Maude F. Chaplin.

In the receiving line were: Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, national president, Lula (Johnson) Comer, Willie (Snow) Ethridge, Maude F. Chaplin, Dr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Jr., Annabel Horn, dean of the Conservatory, and Annie (Gantt) Anderson, president of the Macon Alumnae Club.

The spacious old halls and parlors were lovely with their decorations of magnolias, hydrangeas, gladioli and other summer flowers. Many alumnae assisted as hostesses: Alleen (Poer) Hinton, Ida (Mangham) Coleman, Agnes Barden, Helen (Cater) Farmer, Mary Bond Smith, Martha (Huff) Jennings, Theo Tinsley, Eleanor (Anthony) Solomon, Linda (Anderson) Lane, Lucia (Chappell) Domingos, Pauline (Pierce) Corn, Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods, Eugenia (Coleman) Wasden, Florence (Trimble) Jones, Aline (West) Willingham, Emma (Drew) Clay, Marie (McManus) Kernaghan, Sally (Gillespie) Murphey, Marjorie (Gugel) Key, Margaret (Murphey) Martin, Roberta (Jones) Gardiner, Ruth (Holt) Sheehan, Ruth (Benton) Persons, Elaine (Pridgen) Massey, Hazel (Holmes) Burns, Bessie (Lester) Hart, Martha Ruth (Grace) Blanton, Lottie (Felder) Bowen, Ruth (Renfroe) Browder, Hazel (Hamilton) Rogers, Mattie (Adams) Buchanan, and Mary (Richardson) Register.

In the Alpha Delta Pi parlor were: Alice (Burden) Domingos, Gladys (Napier) Corbin, Lillian (Solomon) Roberts, Frances (Stevens) Dessau, Octavia (Burden) Stewart, and Clare (Johnson) Walker.

In the Phi Mu parlor were: Belle (Ross) Valentine, Fannie (Harris) Wallace, Landa (McKinney) Anderson, Edith (Stetson) Coleman, Kitty (Cater) Jones, and Gray (Goodwin) Worsham.

Of great interest to all the guests were the two handsome silver punch bowls which were used for the first time at Wesleyan on this occasion. One was recently purchased by the trustees from the estate of Nettie (Dunlap) Wortham as a memorial to her in appreciation for her general bequest to the college. The other belongs to Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, who plans to give it to Wesleyan. Both are to be engraved with appropriate inscriptions, and will add to the beauty of many



LAMAR TROTTI

future Wesleyan parties.

Commencement Sunday and Graduation Day

On Sunday, May 27, Wesleyan held services at Mulberry Street Methodist Church according to tradition. The Rev. John Branscombe, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Orlando, Fla., gave the baccalaureate sermon, urging the graduates to "put on the whole armor of God for spiritual warfare."

Dr. Silas Johnson, pastor of Mulberry and former executive vice-president of Wesleyan, opened the service with prayer and pronounced the benediction. Rae Stubbs of the Wesleyan faculty, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Willie Snow Ethridge, Speaker for Alumnae Day

In her stimulating address on Alumnae Day Willie (Snow) Ethridge, Alumnae Trustee, began in her delightful, humorous style to recall her student days. Then, swinging into the serious part of her talk, she gave a moving plea for an understanding of Russia and her policies.

"Loving Wesleyan as I do, I often wonder why I was so anxious to get through it while I was here. You know, I don't remember ever thinking about getting an education; all I thought about was getting through. I trust you seniors have had more sense.

"Do you know that I took Latin all four years that I was at Wesleyan, and I assure you it wasn't because I loved Latin so passionately and longed for a thorough understanding of that language. Not at all. When I entered Wesleyan I hadn't read at Lanier High School two books of Caesar which every Wesleyan freshman had to have read to get full

On Monday morning, to the chime of the old Wesleyan bell, the class of 1945 marched into the chapel to attend the one hundred and sixth commencement with Lamar Trotti, film writer for Twentieth Century-Fox and motion picture producer, as speaker.

Ninety graduates received degrees or diplomas, and heard Lamar Trotti tell them to discard the traditional role of helpless Southern woman and function as part of a community. In a quiet, conversational manner Mr. Trotti impressed his audience with his sincere and thoughtful message, and his clever turns of phrase drew frequent laughter from his audience.

Women in the South now, he said, have too great a tendency to shun problems, but this he called a violation of their inheritance. The Southern woman of ante-bellum days and of the bitter Reconstruction days had the strength of steel and were strong, fine women, not helpless creatures they are sometimes portrayed in fiction and movies.

"I never knew a helpless Southern woman," he said. My mother and grandmother were not helpless, my wife is not, and my mother-in-law is not." (His mother-in-law, Mary (Kennedy) Hall, is a Wesleyan alumna of the class of 1896.)

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh of the Wesleyan faculty gave a violin solo, Kreisler's "Tempo Martiale."

Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr. conferred degrees upon the graduates, and the Rev. Albert S. Trulock, pastor of Vineville Methodist Church, dismissed the gathering with prayer.

Doris Onderdonk Jelks of the Wesleyan faculty was organist.

credit for their high school Latin. Most of my fellow classmates from Lanier went to summer school before entering Wesleyan and read those two books; but I was too busy. Busy at what I now have no idea, but entirely too busy for Latin. So I enrolled in Freshman Latin under Professor McKellar with those two books still to make up. Naturally it was all I could do that year to get Mr. McKellar's Latin read, much less read Caesar.

"So I came to my sophomore year, and again I signed up for Latin. With those two books still to read I certainly didn't want the little Latin I knew to get rusty. And then I came to my junior year and

again I took Latin. By this time I had poor Professor McKellar completely baffled. Here I was apparently mad about Latin, taking it year after year, and yet making the lowest mark in the class.

"Finally to my amazement and everyone else's, I became a senior. By this time Latin courses were running out and so were Latin students. I think there were five of us that year who insisted on Latin. I have no idea why the other four wanted it—they were evidently definitely queer—but, of course, I had to have it to keep my Latin fresh for those two books of Caesar. Time was getting short, I realized, but maybe I could read them during the Christmas holidays. So I signed up for the only course left in Latin, a course in teachers' Latin, and believe it or not, we read in class my two books of Caesar. Naturally, all those people who had gone to summer school never spoke to me again.

"Besides Latin I took many years of the Bible; but all that I can remember now that I learned then was that the Gospel of Mark has an account of what happens to a sinner who is cast into outer darkness. Of course, I know other things in the Bible, but that is all I can definitely put my finger on as learning at the feet of dear Dr. Rosser. And I remember that because I sat in a double desk in Bible with Hattie Tracy King and Hattie Tracy and I were both terribly in love. Oh, stars! we were in love. Hattie Tracy was in love with a boy named Milton and I was in love—and still am, if you seniors want to know how long love can last—with a boy named Mark. And one day in Bible Dr. Rosser looked over the top of his glasses and asked: 'Miss Hattie Tracy, whose version of Paradise Lost do you prefer—Milton's or Mark's?' I simply can't tell you how excruciatingly funny that was. Hattie Tracy and I just doubled over and giggled our heads off the rest of the period. So, I know there must be a description of Paradise Lost in the gospel of Mark.

"Then I studied, or at least I took a lot of history. I learned there were wars and rumors of wars and treaties. It seems to me there were more treaties than there were wars, but that could be due to the way Professor J. W. W. Daniel taught history. Professor Daniel used to write the names of treaties and draw doves and olive branches on little white cards and hand them to you to hang on strings which ran across the blackboard for some unfathomable reason. I believe there was writing on the blackboard—the names of countries, perhaps, and dates, and you were supposed to hang the cards in the correct areas of time and place. As you

can tell from this hazy explanation I never did. But I do remember one treaty—the Treaty of Utrecht—I must have been hung with it once.

"And those hours of parallel reading for history! Until this very day my worst nightmare which occurs every time I eat meat at night (naturally this nightmare is getting less and less all the time) has to do with parallel reading. I dream I have sixty hours of parallel reading to do before Commencement and there are only ten hours left before Commencement. I wake up screaming every time.

"I took psychology under Miss Lois Rogers and all I can remember about that is the fun it was to throw ink off a pen point onto a piece of paper and then say quickly, without thinking, what the blot reminded me of—a rabbit or a tree or a church steeple. That exercise I still practice. When I'm stumped in a letter I toss ink spots over the desk, rug and nearby chairs and murmur happily to myself, 'Yeah, a rabbit.'

"I took botany under Professor Quillian and all I can remember about that is that the book was green and there were pictures of leaves in it, leaves with their veins all showing and no skin. I took trigonometry and I don't remember anything about that, not even the color of the book.

"I took—oh well, I won't go on. Wesleyan offered many courses then as she does now, but I was so concerned with getting through and having a good time instead of getting an education that most of it was lost on me.

"It wasn't Wesleyan's fault, you understand. And it wasn't altogether my fault. Robert Hutchins, now the learned president of the University of Chicago, went to Oberlin College and to Yale just about the time I went to Wesleyan and he didn't learn any more than I did, if you can believe what he writes in his delightful book, 'Education for Freedom.' He blames it on the age in which we went to college. He writes, 'How trivial now seem all the reasons for going to college on which my generation was brought up—making friends, having a good time, getting plenty of fresh air and exercise and advancing in the social or financial scale. These slogans may have sufficed in the care-free twenties. They will not do today.'

"And, of course, Dr. Hutchins is right. The world was a simple, pleasant place in 1920, the year I was graduated, compared to the broken and catastrophic world of today. We of the United States had withdrawn into what we fancied was a warm, safe shell of isolationism. The problems of the world were not for us. Why should we with an ocean to guard us, tie ourselves up with the squabbling countries of Europe? Why should we, self-sufficient,

successful, self-centered, trouble ourselves over what might happen to Poland or Czechoslovakia or little Greece?" Here she told of the fight made for the League and cited "the sad fact that we stuffed our ears with cotton and would not listen. And now from a newly shattered world we are trying to make a new peace." She spoke of the Conference of San Francisco and of the difficulties that had to be faced by the delegates there. "To make a peace," she said, "we had to have faith; and if we are to have faith, we must have understanding. There are many things we need to understand, but none so important right now as an understanding of Russia."

"We must understand," she continued, "the long line of circumstances which has conditioned the thinking of Russia. The more we know about those circumstances, the more simple the actions of Russia seem. If Russia acts at times like a snarling, bad-tempered dog, it is because she has had very bad treatment from the nations of the world. Litvinoff, then Russia's foreign minister, expressed these sentiments as far back as 1922 when he said, 'After four years as a pariah among nations, the Soviet government judges events with a pariah's distrust, a pariah's expectation of the kicks that must accompany even a half peace.'

"Russia's distrust of the rest of the world goes back at least for twenty-eight years. The world goes back at least for twenty-eight years, the French and British and the United States landed troops at Archangel and Murmansk, and backed White Russians in Siberia and the Caucasus.

"That distrust grew all during the twenties when we of the United States refused to recognize the Soviet government and when the Western European powers used the League to form a hostile combination against her. Germany's admittance to the League in 1926 with Russia still an outsider served to isolate Russia still further.

"Nevertheless all these years, even when she was an outcast, Russia worked faithfully for world peace. She supported the practical policy of abolishing wars by abolishing armaments. In 1926 at the Geneva Disarmament Conference, Litvinoff made the following proposal: 'The delegation of the USSR is authorized by its government to propose the complete abolition of all land, navy and air forces.'

"Again in 1928 at the Preparatory Disarmament Conference in Geneva when the rearmament costs among nations were higher than they had been since the Versailles Treaty, Russia once again advanced proposals for disarmament. The proposals were declared to be impractical and the armament race among nations rushed ahead,

"The Soviet government was the first country to ratify the Kellogg-Briand pact.

"Finally, in 1934 Russia was invited to become a member of the League of Nations and one year later, in 1935, Litvinoff made his famous indivisible peace speech in which he scourged the weak and vacillating policy of the League which permitted Italy to ravage Ethiopia and encouraged aggressors all over the world.

"Russia invoked economic sanctions against Italy five weeks before any other nation acted to carry out League commitments to prevent the conquest of Ethiopia.

"In fact, the record shows that Russia was the only great power in the League who consistently stood ready to fulfill the pledges they all had taken to halt the aggressors. Again and again Litvinoff stood in the Council and in the assembly of the League and with all the eloquence of which he was master, thundered against the march of the aggressors—against Germany's violation of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty, against the Italian seizure of Ethiopia, against the occupation of the Rhineland, against the Anschluss, against the destruction of Czechoslovakia. Russia, you remember, had announced her intention of fulfilling her obligation to Czechoslovakia by giving her military assistance, but Chamberlain and Daladier made that impossible by acquiescing to Germany's demands.

"So the system of collective security collapsed, but it was through no fault of Russia."

She then argued that if we were to have a peace, we could not allow ourselves to become anti-Russian, or our friends or neighbors or acquaintances to become anti-Russian. She pointed out that it was only after all peaceful means had failed that Russian embarked upon the path of aggression. She continued:

"Only then Russia, surrounded as she was by hostile blocs and perfectly aware of Hitler's intention of marching to the East, made a non-aggression pact with Germany to gain time and secured her borders by the only means left to her at that hour, the seizure of land in Poland and Finland and I think it is very significant of the temper of the Western powers that Russia was expelled from the League for her move into Finland though no action was taken against the Fascist powers.

"And now five years later Russia is asked to help write a new charter for peace, and we are horrified and hurt that she does not willingly jump at the chance. We shouldn't be. Russia has been let down once by a league of nations; she

is not going to be let down a second time if she can help it. Before she joins a new league she wants to be sure that the league has the will and the determination to carry out its commitments."

She closed by saying there were many other problems in writing a new peace, but that we must have faith that it could and would be done. She quoted President Roosevelt's final message to the American people, a message he did not deliver for he died the day before he was to give it. "Today," Mr. Roosevelt wrote,

"as we go forward toward the greatest contribution that any generation of human beings can make in the world, the contribution of lasting peace, I ask you to keep your faith. I measure the sound, solid achievement that can be made at this time by the straight edge of your own confidence and resolve. And to you, and to all Americans who dedicate themselves with us to the making of an abiding peace I say, 'The only limit of our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith.'"

Dedication of Mary Barry Persons Hall

Mr. William D. Anderson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in making the dedicatory address on the occasion of the unveiling of the tablet dedicating Mary Barry Persons Hall, May 24, 1945, said in part:

"We are met here to view this tablet, which as you will see, indicates that the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College has renamed the North Hall of this group of college buildings the MARY BARRY PERSONS HALL, in honor of the mother of Mr. R. T. Persons and Judge Ogden Persons of Forsyth.

"We recognize the lively interest these two brothers have taken in the welfare of this great institution, who have indicated in making a substantial gift, that they desire to honor a great mother and a first-honor graduate of Wesleyan.

"Mary Barry was graduated from Wesleyan in the Class of 1869, and, as I have said, she was awarded First Honor. That she did not limit her college activities to the pursuit of her literary studies is indicated by the fact that on an old music program of 1868, when she was a junior, her name appears three times. She left this college equipped for a well rounded life.

"Her sons, these two brothers have been eminently successful, both as lawyers and as business men.

"In my own humble opinion, their lives are the result of the training, advice and counsel of this great mother.

"It is plain enough that they not only desire to commemorate her connection with this institution as a student, but that they hope the story of her life and work may inspire the young women who come to this institution to that devotion to duty and responsibility that was the co-efficient of her life.

"I could hope for nothing better than from the stream of cultured Christian women that will go out from this institution in the years to come there may be found many mothers and many consecrated women who in their lives will emulate the life, character, and performance of Mary Barry Persons."

Judge Ogden Persons said in response to Mr. Anderson's speech:

It is with much appreciation that I respond on behalf of our family to the fine remarks made by Mr. W. D. Anderson, as President of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College on this occasion. I assure him that we all are deeply appreciative of what he has said regarding both our mother as a graduate of Wesleyan College in the class of 1869, and also our grandfather, George W. Persons as a patron and supporter of the college in the trying days of its early struggle for existence. It seems fitting that as Wesleyan College advances and expands as a great Christian College for women, we, my brother Robert and I, the only children of our mother, should have the privilege and opportunity to add our gift to its endowment fund, and that

it in turn should perpetuate her memory by naming this building MARY BARRY PERSONS HALL in honor of her.

While it is true that little can be added to what Mr. Anderson has already said, I would like to say a few words regarding Mother's courage and independence as she bravely faced the future alone after the death of our father. She then was only twenty-five years old with two baby sons, neither of whom was old enough to realize the loss of their father or the poverty of their mother as she faced with courage the uncertainty of the future.

Two incidents in her life will illustrate her undaunted will power and self-reliance. We lived in a two-room house with a kitchen outside connected by a plank walk. Our father had borrowed the money with which to construct the house from one of his sisters. Knowing the financial situation, Judge Giles the Ordinary of Houston county, told Mother that she could have the house set aside to her and her children as a year's support. She asked him if the effect of her claiming the year's support would nullify the loan which her husband owed. He replied that it would, and that in her financial extremity, he felt that it was his duty to advise her to take this action. During this conversation, my brother and I were playing on a quilt spread on the floor oblivious to it all; she looked at us and said: "Judge Giles, before I would take for my children and myself money that I did not earn and thereby defeat the payment of the debts upon our home, I will work my hands to the bone." She worked and paid off the debt and the home was saved.

The second incident occurred many years later after my brother and I had taken her out of the school room. It was in the early period when Georgia began paying pensions to her brave veterans of the War Between the States. She was informed by the Ordinary that she was entitled to a pension as the widow of a veteran, Father having entered the army of the Confederate States when he was sixteen years old, and served under General Lee when the army surrendered. She refused to accept the pension because she wanted the money to be paid to someone who needed it.

These two incidents in her life have always inspired us with courage, for happening when and as they did implied a spirit of confidence, independence and self-reliance on our mother's part which was most unusual, and which set her apart from others.

She was a great success as an educator, teaching first in one room of her two-room house a private class of girls. Later she taught in the public schools ending her career as the assistant principal in the Henry Grady Institute in Fort Valley.



MARY (BARRY) PERSONS,
A.B. 1869

WESLEYAN COLLEGE LIBRARY
MACON, GA.

Our mother was a devoted Christian and active in the Methodist Church. She was always cheerful and brave. She faced life in her early maturity with her children to support and so managed as to have actually saved what in those times was considered a reasonably large sum, which she kept, debt free, until she died years later after her toil was ended.

I often wonder what was the source of her courage and self-reliance when she was thrown out into the world upon her own resources to make a living for her infant sons and herself. She undoubtedly relied upon herself and why? I think that it was because of this, her diploma, certifying to the world that she had an education, a bulwark of her courage. We her children now return this precious document to her Alma Mater, to be hung upon the wall of MARY BARRY PERSONS HALL, for the inspiration of every student who comes here with the determination to get also the solid kind of an edu-

cation with which she was blessed.

Members of the Persons family who were present for the dedication included: Judge Ogden Persons and Mr. Robert Turner Persons, Jr.; Mr. Robert Persons' children, Miss Mary Persons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Persons, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharpe Hill (Mrs. Hill being the former Anna Persons, Wesleyan '23); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Persons (the former Louise Kendrick), and their sons, George Ogden Persons II and Robert Ogden Persons, Jr.

JUDGE PERSONS NAMED TRUSTEE

The election of Judge George Ogden Persons to the Wesleyan Board of Trustees was announced at the close of the meeting of this body on May 24. Judge Persons fills the place of the late Dr. W. H. LaPrade.

The Class of 1945

The youngest alumnae class is also one of the largest, 81 seniors lighting their candles in the Induction Ceremony on Saturday, May 26, and hearing from Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, president of the Alumnae Association, the "Benson Charge."

The class, through its president, Lois Anderson, presented to Dr. McPherson through the Loyalty Fund on Saturday a check for \$50, to be used for a chapel building on the Rivoli campus when it is possible to erect this much-needed building.

Honors and Awards

From the college the A.B. degree was granted magna cum laude to: Helene (Andrews) Arrington, Dorothea Jarratt, Elizabeth Jones, Frances Rushton, Eva Spence; and cum laude to Winifred Colquitt, Pauline Domingos, Harry Edwards, Virginia Harris, Dorothy Herndon, Eleanor Hoyt, Elizabeth Milton, Jean Mitchell, Rebecca Shipley, Mary Standifer, Effie Thornton, and Betty Wilkinson.

From the conservatory degrees were granted magna cum laude to: Martha Weaver and Ann Fincannon; cum laude to Margaret Fiske, Joyce Gasque, Clyde Afay Green, Herbert Herrington, Jeanne Herritage, Betty Jean Cone, Rosa Moore Macaulay, Juliet Turner, Sarah Veatch, and Maude Whaley Williamson.

A \$100 award from radio station WMAZ for excellence in broadcasting was given to Helen Farmer, daughter of Helen (Cater) Farmer.

The Ross-Walker award for excellence in English, given by Hermione (Ross) Walker, alumna, was given to Elizabeth

Jones and Frances Rushton.

Phi Delta Phi Honor Society at the college elected to membership: Helene (Andrews) Arrington, Dorothea Jarratt, Eva Spence, Mary Standifer, Elizabeth Jones, and Frances Rushton.

Mu Alpha Omega, honor society of the conservatory, elected: Ann Fincannon, Margaret Fiske, Clyde Afay Green, Jeanne Herritage, Martha Weaver and Maude Whaley Williamson.

Eva Spence was granted a scholarship for graduate study in speech at Wesleyan Conservatory.

Alumnae Relatives

Pauline Domingos represented the fourth generation of her family to become alumnae of Wesleyan. She is a great-granddaughter of Lucia (Griswold) Hardeman, 1862; granddaughter of Alice (McKenzie) Domingos, 1879 and of Lucia Pauline (Hardeman) Chappell, 1896; and daughter of Lucia (Chappell) Domingos, 1919.

Laurel Dean Gray, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Gray of the Wesleyan staff, is a great-granddaughter of James A. Everett of Ft. Valley, trustee and one of the earliest benefactors of Wesleyan. Her great-grandmother was Josephine (Rumph) Everett, 1861, and her grandmother Myrtis (Everett) Gray, 1888.

Catherine Page is a granddaughter of Ann Elizabeth (Burkhalter) Carter, 1842; Harry Edwards, granddaughter of Mary Roxie (Lane) Edwards, 1876 (and of Harry Stillwell Edwards, author of "Eneas Africanus"); Ann Nesbitt, granddaughter of Mary (McGregor) Nesbitt, 1871, daughter of Claire (Fletcher) Nes-

bitt, 1907; Emma Louise Hall, granddaughter of Emma (Wise) Hall, 1891; Rosa Moore Macaulay, granddaughter of Rosa (Moore) McMaster, 1893 and daughter of Elizabeth (McMaster) Carswell, 1916; Maude Waley Williamson, granddaughter of Maude Lee (Whaley) Newton, 1894.

Daughters of alumnae (besides those mentioned above) are: Lucille Carter, daughter of Ora (Rawlins) Carter, 1912; Martha Martin, daughter of Caro (Twitty) Martin, 1907; Mary Standifer, daughter of Reba (Moore) Standifer, 1912; Martha Weaver, daughter of Pauline (Duggan) Weaver, 1906; Tommie Daniel, daughter of Mary Alice (Strange) Daniel, 1917.

CONSERVATORY DEAN OF WOMEN RETIRES

When Lula (Johnson) Comer retired as Dean of Women of the Conservatory Mary Lou Barton, speaking for the alumnae, said as she presented her with a gift from that group:

"We greet you, Mrs. Comer. The Alumnae know that your Alma Mater has been foremost in your life for many years.

"You have worked long and faithfully for Wesleyan, holding the positions of Dean of Women and teacher of French and Italian. We are glad that you will continue to teach for years to come in the language department; however, the Conservatory will never be the same without you as Dean of Women, especially to those of us who have known you and Wesleyan for so long. You have done the job well.

"Your girls hold you in the highest esteem. We value your friendship for its sincerity, and we love you for yourself and all that you are to us.

"This is a gift of appreciation from the Alumnae to you, which carries with it our best wishes for much happiness. Through time unending you will ever be a part of Wesleyan.

"You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will

But the scent of the rose will hang 'round it still."

MISS CHAPLIN RETIRES

On Alumnae Day Anne Banks Armand, in making the presentation of a gift from the alumnae to Miss Maude Frances Chaplin, said:

"One by one the friends who were together so long are leaving the dear old college, and now the time has come when one of the most faithful, valuable and loyal has decided to leave and spend the near future in her own very beautiful

home at Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C.

"Many of us have enjoyed the delicious food prepared and served by her students under her supervision, and hundreds of her girls will make better housekeepers, homemakers, wives and mothers because of the many useful things she has taught them.

"She has been tireless in her efforts to make her department most efficient, and her success is acknowledged by all who know of her work.

"In appreciation of Miss Maude Chaplin and for all she has meant to Wesleyan College and for her long years of splendid service the Alumnae Association has asked me to present to her this small gift with their love and very best wishes."

GIFTS TO THE CONSERVATORY

Alleen (Poer) Hinton, chairman of the Trustees' Committee on Buildings, announced on Alumnae Day the following gifts to Wesleyan Conservatory:

A lovely pier glass mirror, given by Florence Smith, 1914, and her sister, Mrs. F. A. Ricks of Reynolds in memory of their mother. Mrs. Ricks' daughter, Frances (Ricks) Thompson, is an alumna of

the class of 1938, and her granddaughter, Frances Thompson, is a student of music at the Conservatory.

A handsome old walnut secretary, the gift of Helena (Ogden) Campbell, 1897, now placed in the first floor hall at the Conservatory.

A beautiful copy of an Italian sybil from the private collection originally placed in the art gallery at the Johnston home on Georgia Avenue and Spring Street in Macon. It was given in memory of Carrie (Johnson) Duncan, 1878, by her son, George Duncan, and her daughter, Tracy (Duncan) Cohen, 1908.

Furnishings for the guest room, given by Octavia (Burden) Stewart. Since the announcement a year ago of plans for it, Octavia (Burden) Stewart has furnished the room in memory of her grandmother, Octavia (Nickelson) Bass, wife of Dr. W. C. Bass, professor and president. It is charmingly decorated with furniture duplicating that of Mrs. Bass when her room was the center of the homelife of Wesleyan girls in the 1880's and 1890's. A recent addition to the room is a bentwood rocker, the gift of Mattie (Newsome) Hines in memory of her mother, who was in charge of the home department at Wesleyan.

Alleen Poer Hinton Honored by Alumnae

At the annual business session of the Alumnae Association on Alumnae Day, Linda (McKinney) Anderson introduced a resolution in appreciation of Alleen (Poer) Hinton that was received with the warm commendation of Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas, who was presiding over this session. It was passed unanimously, and with a rising vote of thanks.

Mrs. Anderson said:

"I believe this is the opportune time to bring formally to the attention of the

Association some facts as to the service that has been rendered to our Alma Mater by one of our members, and to suggest that we recognize this service in an appropriate manner.

"I refer to Alleen (Poer) Hinton and her sacrificial work for Wesleyan, and more particularly throughout the past four years.

"I propose that this Association place in one of our beautiful parlors at the Conservatory a tablet on which we record our appreciation of her devotion to Wesleyan and the great work that she has done for all of us.

"So I move that we purchase a bronze tablet, as soon as such are again available, have it properly inscribed and suitably placed, and that a committee consisting of Annie (Gantt) Anderson, Octavia (Burden) Stewart, and Polly (Pierce) Corn be appointed with full authority to carry out the purposes of this action by the Association."

The interior of the Conservatory was looking specially attractive for Commencement, and it took a simple look backward to 1940 when all but a small portion was in disuse, and forlorn and deserted in appearance, to realize Alleen Hinton's vision and affection for the old college when she saw its possibilities in beauty of line and construction and set to work on the difficult and continuous task of restoring it. The present beauty

testifies her success.

Mrs. Anderson gave further tribute to her as follows:

"In those dark days when the future of Wesleyan hung in the balance, when we stood tearfully by and saw all our property pass into alien hands, when we had to work and find the money to repurchase it, Alleen Hinton gave unstintingly of her time, effort and money to place the feet of our beloved Alma Mater upon solid ground.

"During some of these years Wesleyan was without sufficient funds to do the ordinary repairs to our property. She stepped into this situation with her usual enthusiasm, and probably no one save herself knows the whole story of her prodigious labors. She patched leaking roofs, repaired rotting floors and steps, mended furniture, mixed paint with her own hands, and kept the buildings habitable and presentable on an expense budget so meager that her accomplishments were the wonder of all who knew the facts.

"Instead of buying new lumber she ransacked the basements and found better lumber that could be used. She found old and useless furniture and equipment, mended it, furnished it and sold it, and used the proceeds to pay for needed repairs to the buildings. As friends saw what she was doing, and under promise that the source would not be revealed, handed her money, she spent it wisely and well. As an interior decorator, she has few equals, as the beauty of many of our parlors and rooms on both campuses attest.

"She has continued her work through the years without pay and without expense money for gas and for the constant use of her car as she has traveled about the city and out of the city. Her work for Wesleyan has been truly a labor of love.

"More recently her work in connection with cataloging the contents of the Wortham Home and arranging the place attractively for the successful sales that have taken place there, has contributed greatly to the splendid results that have marked the liquidation of the greatest single benefaction that has come to Wesleyan.

"In addition to these labors, she has found time to take part in the planning of the affairs of the college as a member of the Board of Trustees.

"She has not limited herself to her activities on behalf of Wesleyan. During the war emergency she has been active in Red Cross work, and has organized in an outstanding way the Grey Ladies for work among the sick at the Camp Wheeler Hospital. She has herself done ward duty. Recently she has organized a second group at Robins Field."



ALLEEN (POER) HINTON

ALUMNA RETIRES AFTER 59 YEARS AS TEACHER

Emma Smith, A.B. 1886, began her teaching career 59 years ago, just a few months after her graduation from Wesleyan. For more years than any other teacher in the state, she has served as teacher and as principal, and at the close of this school term she asked the Macon School Board for retirement.

She has been showered with attentions and gifts from her fellow-workers, and pupils to whom she has endeared herself through the years. She has retained a remarkable youthfulness and vigor, and her friends find it hard to believe that she has been a "schoolma'm" for more than half a century! An article about her and her picture appeared in The Macon Telegraph in June, and an editorial.

Wesleyan is proud of her splendid record as a teacher, and cherishes the statement she made of her Alma Mater only last year:

"There has not been a day when I have not been helped in my teaching by what I was taught at Wesleyan."

The newspaper article called her "the dean of school teachers," for she is the oldest, in point of service, of 17,000 teachers in the retirement association of the state.

"Miss Emma" has been enjoying a rest in the North Georgia mountains this summer.



EMMA SMITH

With the Red Cross Overseas



In the Philippines

Frances (Zachry) Mizell, A.B. '32, has arrived in the Philippines to serve as American Red Cross supervisor. Frances has served with the Red Cross in the Southeastern Area Office in Atlanta, and was previously with the Family Welfare Agency, Memphis, Tenn. She has studied at Tulane School of Social Work and at the University of Georgia.



In Europe

Annie Laurie (Kurtz) Fambrough, A.B. '42, is in the European Theatre of Operations as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, she was an instructor in history at Washington Seminary, and was working on her M.A. degree at Emory University. Annie Laurie's husband, Flight Officer Edward C. Fambrough, was killed last year during the invasion of France.

Zeta Tau Alpha Endowed Scholarship

One of the gifts presented to President N. C. McPherson, Jr., at the alumnae meeting was a new scholarship. The presentation was as follows:

"In memory of Pi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, once located at Wesleyan, there is herewith presented to Wesleyan College a check to be used as a scholarship fund known as the Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship Fund. This is to be an endowed scholarship, the fund being placed in the custody of the college to remain permanently in the name of Zeta Tau Alpha. The income of the Fund, when available in sufficient amounts is to be awarded as gift scholarships to deserving students of Wesleyan—Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarships. It is the hope of the donors that this original gift may grow through the years."

This gift was planned by a group of Pi alumnae now living in Atlanta. Kathleen (Hudson) Garner is treasurer, and she and Ollie (Barmore) Kincaid, Ethel

(Dobbs) Cameron and Florrie (Griffin) Carmichael acted as a committee to write the other alumnae of Pi Chapter.

The idea came to Kathleen (Hudson) Garner that this would be the best type of memorial, since it would help Wesleyan and help some fine girls to come to Wesleyan. She wrote, September 1, 1944: "Nothing may ever come of this, but who knows? Why not a Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship? To me, that is the most appealing of all memorials. It will honor our sorority, and will help Wesleyan. It will make the memory of our old associations there live forever in the students who will be helped by this contribution to Christian education."

Her fine enthusiasm inspired others to help. Responses came from twenty-nine Pi Chapter Zetas from Florida to Chicago, from California to Georgia. Their plans include additional gifts during the years. Ollie (Barmore) Kincaid represented the group and bore their "proud trophy" to Wesleyan.

1925 LOYALTY FUND HONORS MASCOT

Maryella Camp, A.B. '25, presented the class Loyalty Fund gift of \$1,153.00 to Dr. McPherson on Alumnae Day with these words:

"Once, upon an autumn day
We took a taxi Wesleyan way,
We rode up to the gateway of the Oldest and the Best,
And 'fore we'd taken two good looks
They handed us a hundred books
And since that day we've never had a moment's rest!"

So we sang when we were freshmen. I'm sure I speak for all the class when I say we would not exchange what we learned here for a whole life of rest. The joys we have possessed are even ours, for blest remembrance brings them hourly back.

Among other things we learned appreciation of quality wherever found. We chose as our mascot, Goodrich C. White, Jr., grandson of our college mother, Mrs. Florrie C. White. While we were in school, Goodrich was all anyone could ask of a mascot. He brought us good fortune throughout four years.

We, however, must not have been as good mascots of Goodrich as he had been for us, for on September 12, 1944, over Czecho-Slovakia the B-17 of which Lt. White was navigator was struck. He insisted that another airman jump first, and he was lost. And what a loss!

Goodrich had received his A.B. from Emory in 1940 and taken his B.M. from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. Here he composed several pieces which have been used since his death. He enlisted in 1942 and had been overseas only six weeks.

The class of 1925 cannot add to his honors; we cannot surpass the memorials which have already been planned for him both at Emory and Westminster. We do want to present our Loyalty Fund this year as a memorial to Goodrich C. White, Jr. so that we may ever be reminded that his life should be an example to us of courage, coolness, skill, and supreme unselfishness. May we all double our efforts to make up to the world its loss in losing Goodrich.

CLASS SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships of \$100 each given by the college for the highest records in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes went to: Peggy Beeson, Betty Buzzell, Leanore Dippy, Ann Carlton, Margaret Whitney, and Martha Rumble at the college; and Mary Louise Cramer, Margaret Frankland, Evelyn Smith, Willene McGee, Virginia Rowland, Bettie Hall, and Rose Marie Thomas at the conservatory.

FOURTH GENERATION WESLEYANNE



MARY McKAY

Mary Frances McKay, who graduated from Clearwater High School in June, will come to Wesleyan in the fall with the Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship.

On her mother's side, Mary represents the fourth generation in direct line at Wesleyan. Her mother is Frances (Peabody) McKay, A.B. '25; her grandmother, Mary (Hitch) Peabody, A.B. '95; her great-grandmother, Fannie (Myers) Hitch, A.B. '68. On her father's side, her grandmother Annie (Anderson) McKay, A.B. '87, is a Wesleyanne.

In 1851, when the Adelphean Society was founded, Mary's great great-grandfather, Dr. Edward H. Myers, then a professor and later president of the college, suggested its name and motto.

Although she has been a student at Clearwater High only two years, Mary was one of the Commencement speakers, was elected to membership in the National Honor Society of high school students, was business manager of the annual, science columnist for the high school newspaper, in the band, the senior play, and the senior chorus. In addition to her school work, she has been active in young people's work of the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church and the Y.W.C.A. She was principal speaker at the Community Sunrise Easter Service this year.

Mary's father, Captain Clifford A. McKay, overseas for more than a year, was recently awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government. She has a younger sister, Anne, who plans to come to Wesleyan, too, and a little brother, Clifford, Jr.

WEDDING IN McPHERSON FAMILY

The older son of President and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Jr., Thomas Coatsworth McPherson, was married in June to Jane Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ridgely Rice of Baltimore, Maryland.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Her only brother is a lieutenant with the U. S. Navy Air Force in the Pacific. "Tommy" received his A.B. at Emory University and has been since that time a student at the Baltimore School of Medicine, as a member of the U. S. Army. In April he was awarded an internship at Harriett Lane Hospital of Johns Hopkins University, where he will specialize in pediatrics.

Dr. and Mrs. McPherson attended the wedding ceremony at the Second Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, and their daughter, Elizabeth, was maid of honor. The only member of the family unable to be present was Pfc. Hoyt McPherson, with the U. S. Army in the Pacific.

A reception honoring the couple was given by Dr. and Mrs. McPherson at Rivoli on July 8.

ABOUT A FORMER PRESIDENT'S SON

Alfred Jenkins, son of the late President C. R. Jenkins and Beulah (Hall) Jenkins, is now in Washington, D. C. with the Intelligence Department. He was in a class of 80 boys who began the study of Chinese expecting to be sent to that country, and was one of only 20 who graduated. He was selected one of the 20 to go to Washington, and is enjoying his work there. Alfred speaks German, French, Italian, and Chinese besides his English.

FACULTY AND THEIR FAMILIES

In the President's family the most important event of the year was the acquisition of their new daughter-in-law in June.

The McPhersons' younger son, Hoyt D., with the 37th Division of the U. S. Army in the Philippines, has been recuperating from an illness in an army hospital in the Pacific area.

The only daughter, Elizabeth (or "Lee Lee"), graduated from Miller High School in Macon in June, and will be a freshman at Wesleyan in September.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers have adopted two charming little blond daughters, Joyce and Sarah Ann, aged 6 and 4½. The little girls are sisters, and their happy faces have become two very bright

spots on the Wesleyan campus already. One of their first public occasions was the graduation when with Mrs. Akers they stood proudly in their white pinafores looking for "Daddy" among the black-robed figures in the academic procession.

Honor graduates at Miller High School in Macon this year included two Wesleyan faculty children, Betty Jane Daniel and Barbara Bruce, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. W. Daniel and Dr. and Mrs. Claude W. Bruce. Both girls are registered for Wesleyan in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat heard by cable and mail from their son, Bill, who was reported missing in action in January and later reported a prisoner of war. Bill arrived home on leave during the summer, to the delight of many Wesleyan friends of the Gignilliat.

MACON CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

The Macon Alumnae Club, with Annie (Gantt) Anderson as president, awards scholarships of \$100 each to the following students of Miller High School this year:

For study at the college:

Jane Morgan, Betty Atwater and Frances Smith.

For study at the conservatory:

Jean Moore (music), Theresa Rett (art) and Pansy Young (music).

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON RECIPE

When the alumnae had lunch in the Conservatory dining room on Alumnae Day the dietitian, Mrs. Nannye Pittman, served a casserole dish which intrigued her guests so much that they asked for the recipe. Mrs. Pittman calls it merely "Egg, Mushroom, Potato Chip Casserole" and says the following will make eight servings:

- 8 hard boiled eggs, sliced thin
- 2 seven-ounce packages potato chips (crushed)
- 2 four-ounce cans mushrooms
- 1 number one can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 pint of milk or less

Method

Into casserole place layer of eggs, mushrooms, and potato chips until all are used, reserving potato chips for top. Combine cream with mushrooms, liquid from can of mushrooms, and milk sufficient to cover and be very moist. Put on topping of potato chips and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Tuna, salmon, or other seafoods may be added if desired.

Ida Anna (Frederick) Wade, A.B. 1880

She was an exemplar of all that is finest in the Old South, with its characteristic culture and hospitality. She was much more than one personality. She was an age and a generation whose gallant, hardy virtues we can ill afford to lose.



IDA (FREDERICK) WADE

Ida Anne Frederick Wade was the fourth of the six children of Donald Barton and Amanda (Shuler) Frederick. She was born near Marshallville, Georgia, June 25, 1862, and grew up there on her father's plantation amid a vast family connection—for every member of which she early acquired a zealous sense of relationship. It is almost possible to say that as time passed this sense of relationship was extended to include the little "Nation" reaching all the way from Americus to Macon.

She attended the village school, and at eighteen she was graduated from Wesleyan College. In 1889, she was married to Dr. John Daniel Wade of Marshallville, who died in 1905, leaving her with one child, a son, born in 1892. This son she loved with the most dear affection until she died.

He is Dr. John Donald Wade, now the distinguished head of the English Department of the University of Georgia and Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature there. She followed with interest his ventures into the scholastic world, accompanying him on travels abroad, and spending the year with him in England when he was Guggenheim fellow in 1927, studying piano there while he did the research for his "John Wesley."

Her father was for over fifty years a steward of the Methodist Church; and many years ago she too became a stew-

ard, the first woman to hold such an office in Marshallville. Her last sickness, at her home, one of her very few sicknesses, began on March 24, 1945, and it took her, through the heavenly spring days, by many bright and lovely places before she achieved a Destination on April 4.

All her life long she was endowed with superb health and inexhaustible energy and diligence, and with a mind that was able and aspiring. She loved with gusty, fervid pleasure, yet with a brooding knowledge of its transiency, all that was beautiful, whether in nature or in art. She painted pictures, she played the piano, she traveled, she read, she gardened, and she talked—sweet her voice; and she was a mighty hostess and an excellent farmer and business-woman; and wherever she went many nameless acts of generosity and kindness marked her passage. Above all, she was loyal; and she was brave, and very tender; and all but the faithless, to whom she could be severe, were bound to be more cheerful when she was with them than when she was away.

Somehow, early in her life, she learned that every duty is a sure privilege, and she exulted in her human obligation to be, as well as she could master power to be, both sweet and strong. She used to remember the story that the last chapter of the Book of Proverbs is a sort of fortune-book, and she was always exhilarated to read verse 25, which was, by the story, particularly hers: "Strength and honor are her clothing, and she shall rejoice in time to come." The verse was hers, and all the verses that follow it were hers too: she lived them . . . and when her earthly life had closed, they were read aloud for her as hinting of her noble worth. She was an always loyal alumna. Her son cherishes several relics of his mother's Wesleyan experience, and he and his colleagues from the University have examined her composition book with Dr. Bass' criticisms with interest in what it reveals of the type of education of her day. They agree that they have hardly "a senior in a blue moon who could write anything like so well."

He recounts an interesting reply when he was prodding his mother to tell something of her English teacher when she was at Wesleyan. "I do remember this about dear Dr. Bass," she said. "One day,

one of the girls read something in a kind of whining voice. Dr. Bass didn't rebuke her. He told her that was good. Then as though about to burst into tears he cried out, 'Girls, girls, oh girls, do cultivate a sweet voice.' And she said, most of the Wesleyan women of that day had a sweet voice.

Willa Vida (Rambo) Murph, alumna and a Marshallville friend, said recently: "Looking back, I can think of three really great and noble women I have known intimately, the kind talked about in Proverbs, 31, 25-31: my mother, Mollie (McCaskill) Rambo, and her friends, Emma (Miller) Edwards, and Ida (Fredrick) Wade, all of them Wesleyan alumnae."

A friend of hers, a one-time neighbor, the Tennessee poet, Donald Davidson, has written of her as follows:

"Miss Ida was one of the very few people I have ever known who was both good and happy in the finest meaning these words can carry. Her happiness did not come from any unawareness that life is tragic; she knew that. Her happiness derived from her goodness, which was substantial and never abstract. Positions we moderns sometimes reach momentarily, after painful and hesitating debate, she had already reached, without the necessity of argument, out of her own unselfconscious inward grace, and she lived consistently and always beautifully, by that uncalculating but richly positive knowledge. She was not like the wretched people of our generation who are more interested in whether a thing will work than in whether it is right. She, I know, always asked whether it was right, though probably she did not have occasion to frame the actual question. All that she did, all that she was, seems to me to have flowed from that sense of right.

"And so, though these tawdry times offered her a poor climate to inhabit, outside of her own home and the local sphere in which she moved, it was always amazing to me how she could deal with the all-penetrating tawdriness when it invaded her domain, and not only retain her own dignity and sweetness but somehow lift the low invader to partake of her exaltation—a rare gift . . .

"My wife and I owe her a debt we can never adequately express. You know all about that. You may not realize, however, something that I have thought about many times—how much it meant to us to have our daughter, Mary, live that blessed twelfth year of hers so close to Miss Ida's window, and porch, and house, and garden-walk, and feel her presence and influence. That made a difference in Mary's life which will affect

her whole history, I am sure.

"Who could forbear to mourn that the good, fruitful, gracious life should end? I am deeply conscious of irreparable loss, but I will always treasure and revere her memory, as will my wife and daughter, and will think of her always with fondest affection, and marvel over the grace she shed upon us."

CLUBS

ATLANTA WESLEYAN CLUB

The Atlanta Wesleyan Club elected new officers at their May meeting at the High Museum of Art, Kathleen (Bailey) Burts succeeds Mabel (Campbell) Gibson as president of the club.

Other officers elected were:

First vice-president, Leola (Miller) Kendrick; second vice-president, Mary (Michaux) McPherson; third vice-president, Louise (Mackay) Carlton; fourth vice-president, Tommie Lee (Hightower) Stallings; recording secretary, Frances (Wikle) Whitaker; corresponding secretary, Virginia Harvey; treasurer, Louise Ballard; registrar, Vera (Brown) Thompson.

Hazel (Glisson) Cothran was named scholarship chairman, and serving on her committee are: Ella (Parker) Leonard, Dessa (Hays) Asher, Mary Alice (Robbins) McCord, Miriam (Copeland) Benson, and Martha Aiken.

Group chairmen are: Ella (Parker) Leonard, Marilu (Beckham) Wing, Leola (Miller) Kendrick, Louise Ballard, Ma-

lene (Lee) Morgan, and Marjorie (Pitts) Durden.

The club has had an excellent year. The retiring president, Mabel (Campbell) Gibson, reports the following special projects, in addition to regular and interesting meetings of the six Atlanta groups throughout the year:

A party for Wesleyan students, with group IV as hostesses, held at the home of the chairman, Hazel (Glisson) Cothran.

A gift of \$100 for the purchase of azaleas to beautify the court yard at Wesleyan Conservatory.

A gift of \$300 to the Endowment Fund of the college.

A dinner party at the Biltmore Hotel, arranged by Louise (Mackay) Carlton, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Zorin and Mr. Ralph Lawton, members of the Wesleyan faculty. Following the dinner, they were guests of Mrs. James O'H. Sanders, President of the Atlanta Music Club, for the Kapell concert.

A gift of \$300 to the Endowment Fund of the college.

A dinner party at the Biltmore Hotel, arranged by Louise (Mackay) Carlton, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Zorin and Mr. Ralph Lawton, members of the Wesleyan faculty. Following the dinner, they were guests of Mrs. James O'H. Sanders, President of the Atlanta Music Club, for the Kapell concert.

AUGUSTA CLUB

The newly reorganized Augusta Club gave a tea on May 8 for the girls who are graduating this year from Junior College in that city, and for the high school seniors.

The president of the club, Ida (Stephens) Williams, welcomed the guests. Eugenia Toole, a high school graduate who has won a scholarship to Wesleyan, gave several piano selections. Elaine (Goodson) Osteen told of "Wesleyan Yesterday" and Miriam (Rudesal) Smith N. J., gave a harp solo.

Reports of the tea were most enthusiastic. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cakes decorated with lavender "W's", and very lovely floral mints made especially for the occasion by the Hollingsworth Candy Company with which the father of Mary (Fiske) Magruder and Harriet (Fiske) Maguire is connected. Napkins printed with "Wesleyan" in purple carried out the college colors.

A representative of the club, Elizabeth B. Jones, was present for the Commencement events at Wesleyan.



KATHLEEN (BAILEY) BURTS
New President, Atlanta Club

COLUMBUS WESLEYAN CLUB



MINNIE (SMITH) FABER
New President, Columbus Club

The Columbus Club met in May and elected new officers, as follows: president, Minnie (Smith) Faber; vice-president, Emmie (Leonard) Martin; treasurer, Rebekah (Oliphant) Anthony; secretary, Elizabeth (Joyner) Rainey.

Special emphasis has been placed on war work by the club. Members have been engaged actively in Red Cross, Canteen, USO, Child Care, Nurse's Aide, and other volunteer war work.

The club awarded a \$100 scholarship to Wesleyan to Wilma Woolbright, graduate of Columbus High School this year, and sister of Martha Woolbright, A.B. 1942.

MACON ALUMNAE CLUB

The Macon Alumnae, as individuals and as a body, always stand ready to help the college on any occasion. This year, with Annie (Gantt) Anderson as president, the club assisted at the sale of the furnishings of Nettie (Dunlap) Worthington's estate, which was left to Wesleyan College and Mulberry Street Church.

In March the Macon Alumnae sponsored a lecture by Erika Mann, author and playwright, daughter of the famous novelist, Thomas Mann, to make money for their Scholarship Fund for Macon students at Wesleyan. Three hundred dollars was realized from this project, after all expenses had been paid.

Of the amount given to the Loyalty Fund this year, members of the Macon Club gave \$4,023.25, some of this for endowment and some for scholarships. Six \$100 scholarships were awarded on Recognition Day at the high school in

Macon to graduates who will be Wesleyan students in the fall, three to the liberal arts college and three to the conservatory.

The Macon Club lost by death this year several of its most valued members, among them two whose places were unique, Minnie (Bass) Burden, A.B. '74, and Margaret McEvoy, A.B. '80. Each of these alumnae gave each year a special scholarship to Wesleyan. Minnie (Bass) Burden gave a full tuition scholarship in art honoring the memory of Mollie Mason. Margaret McEvoy gave a \$100 scholarship each year in memory of her friend, Pauline (Logan) Findlay, and provided in her will for its continuation.

Newly elected officers of the Macon Club are: President, Belle (Ross) Valentine; first vice-president, Bessie (Lester) Hart; second vice-president, Florence (Trimble) Jones; third vice-president, Kitty (Cater) Jones; secretary, Martha Ruth (Grace) Blanton; treasurer, Margaret (Murphey) Martin; group leaders, Theo Tinsley, Fannie (Harris) Wallace, Emma (Drew) Clay, Roberta (Jones) Gardiner, Hazel (Holmes) Burns.

MIAMI CLUB

Lucile Pierce, '20, is president of the Miami Club. Ida (Frazer) Turrentine, '73, is its oldest member. She has celebrated her ninetieth birthday.

Of Mrs. Turrentine a fellow-member of the club has said: "If every alumna were as enthusiastic and loyal as she, there would never need be any worry in



ANNIE (GANTT) ANDERSON
Retiring President, Macon Club

connection with Wesleyan. She loves her Alma Mater dearly, and is responsible for our club's holding together year after year in Miami. Would that we all had her vitality and joy in participation in all things worth while!"

Officers of the club, besides the president include: Susie (Middleton) Corbett, Dorothy (Allen) Lund, Mary Edna (Dowling) Leonardi, Laura (Fraseur) Knight, Carolyn (Knight) Dodd, Mildred (Brandenburg) Parker, and Emily (Barfield) Pridgen.



LUCILE PIERCE
President, Miami Club



IDA (FRASER) TURRENTINE
Oldest Member, Miami Club

The Alumnae Secretary Visits Clubs

WITH THE ATLANTA BOARD

To meet with any committee of the Atlanta club is an inspiration, and it was a great pleasure to attend a Board meeting at the home of the president, Mabel (Campbell) Gibson, where the business was attended to systematically and conscientiously and where the loyalty and concern of each member present was felt, not only in the reports given, but in the discussions and the delightful luncheon hour which followed the meeting.

Wesleyannes have long felt that the Atlanta club is an outstanding organization. It is pleasing to have this opinion expressed by others. Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, Director, Division of Journalism of Emory University and husband of Amy (Quillian) Nixon, said of them: "The Atlanta Wesleyan Club is the most active and enthusiastic group of its kind I have ever seen. Certainly I do not know of any other college alumni group in Atlanta or this part of the country which has subdivisions sponsoring regular lectures on topics of contemporary interest and carrying on so many other activities of a worthy nature. I have spoken to three different groups of the Atlanta alumnae during the last few years and have found them all to be equally enthusiastic, loyal, and alert. Certainly they must have obtained something from their Alma Mater which they wish to pass on to others."

WITH THE AUGUSTA CLUB

It was an inspiration to me to attend in April a Board meeting of the Atlanta club and a meeting of the Augusta club and to feel the interest and efficiency of our alumnae working for Wesleyan.

The Augusta club had a meeting at the beautiful home of Elizabeth Jones (1929) when she and her charming mother, assisted by her sister Ruth (Jones) Windsor and her little daughter, had a delightful tea which extended into the garden where people lingered a long time in the friendly atmosphere and the beautiful spring setting. It was a pleasure to bring these alumnae news of the college and in turn find out about the interesting lives they are leading now.

Sue Walker (Bailie) Helm (1933) is still interested in church work, and is on the committee of arrangements planning for the tea for high school seniors. Her father runs the Fruitland Nurseries. She has three girls, Sue Bailie, 4, Cynthia Lee, 3, and Miriam, 1. Her husband is in the service, serving in the Navy in the Pacific.

Emily (Boswell) Murphey (1936) is in Augusta temporarily while her husband, Capt. J. Clay Murphey, Jr., is taking ex-

tra training at Camp Gordon. They have a house out in one of the new divisions for army housing. Her husband has already served in the Pacific and they are enjoying being in Georgia where they can visit back and forth with his family in Macon. They have two children, Julian, 7, and Lee, seven months.

Mary (Campbell) Phillips (1934) has moved to Augusta from Chattanooga. Her husband is with General Foods. They have two children.

Lucy (Coney) Brown (1909) has moved to Augusta from Warrenton to be with her daughter, Frances (Brown) Davis (1939), and they attended the tea together. Frances' husband, Lt. Alton Davis, is overseas and she is working at Augusta Arsenal where she has been made an instructor and has been sent to Indianapolis for some interesting courses in connection with her work.

Mary (Curtiss) Nunn (1887) is honored by the Augusta club as the oldest member. She recently moved from Thomson to Augusta to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Elliot, in the George Walton Apartments.

Jean Davidson (1929) is at home with her mother. Sympathy is extended her in the death of her father, Dr. Davidson, beloved physician of Augusta, last year.

Mary (Fiske) Magruder (1929) and Harriet (Fiske) Maguire (1932) are treasurer and secretary respectively of the Augusta club. They have attractive homes on Bransford Road next door to each other and have two children each: Carolyn, 8, and Richard, 5, Magruder; and Sammy, 5, and Billy, 2, Maguire. They are fortunate, too, in that their parents still live in Augusta and plan to build a home near them when the war is over.

Elaine (Goodson) Osteen (1938) whose husband, Capt. W. L. Osteen is now serving overseas in Germany, is back in Augusta making her home with her parents. She has one son, Bobby. She was formerly president of the club and has been a great help in its reorganization since her return after her husband went overseas.

Frances Gaines (1939) is going to medical college and making her home with Louisa (Willingham) Williams.

Christine (Greene) Gmann's (1929) husband is a trust officer in an Augusta bank and they have an attractive three-year old daughter, Helen Delphine, named for both grandmothers, born on Christmas Day, 1941. Christine says she is already saving her pennies to go to Wesleyan. Her serious illness in the fall caused Christine to give up her work in the post

office where she had been nine years.

Eloise (Guyton) Clark (1905), charming and experienced club woman and church leader, is a help to the younger alumnae in all their plans. Her daughter, Betty, was married to Mr. Frank Durst and is living in Atlanta while her husband is finishing his work at Emory University. She is past president of City Federation of Women's Club, Regent of D.A.R., President of Council of Church Women, Advisory Board of Bethlehem Center and an active member of the Dental Auxiliary. Her husband is a dentist.

Martha (Henry) Shirkey (1936) is living on Helen Street with her parents. Her father is a very prominent dentist here and active at St. John's Methodist Church.

Thelma (Herndon) Holman (1933) has come to Augusta from Ozark, Alabama, and her husband continues his work as a surgeon now that he is in the army stationed at Camp Gordon. She is taking part in activities in army circles, particularly Red Cross work at Gordon, while she enjoys living back in Georgia again. She is vice-president of the Augusta Wesleyan Club.

Carolyn (Hickey) Tessier's (1935) brother has been in the war since the beginning and has passed through the Pacific campaign, including Iwo Jima, without a scratch. Carolyn has one daughter, Carol Ann, 8. Her husband is a doctor and she is active in the Medical Auxiliary and is director of YWCA.

Emmie May Jay (1925) has moved to Augusta from Elberton and is teaching at John Milledge School. She is a member of the choir at The Hill Baptist Church.

Elizabeth Jones, (1929) hostess for the tea, is interested in A.A.U.W. and the Red Cross. She is a lieutenant in the Red Cross Motor Corps and a Red Cross staff assistant.

Ruth (Jones) Windsor (1936) brought her attractive two-year old daughter Stella to the tea. Ruth is living in the grounds of her mother's garden in an attractive small house while her husband, Major Alexander Windsor, is overseas.

Miriam (Rudesal) Smith (1942) has just gone through the trouble of moving and is now living at 1122 Glenn Avenue. Her husband will graduate from medical school in June and they will make their home in Atlanta next year.

Ida (Stephens) Williams' (1940) husband is superintendent of the Buckeye Oil Co. of Proctor and Gamble, doing all-out war production. They are keeping house on Troupe Street with their attractive year-old daughter, Lucy Evans, named for her grandmother, Lucy Evans Stephens (1898) who lives not too far away in Washington, Georgia. Ida is

president of the Augusta club.

Georgia (Thomas) Steadman (1906) moved to Augusta from Waynesboro three years ago. She has three attractive daughters, Mrs. John Pilcher and Mrs. Donald Dupree, living in Augusta, and Mrs. Nolan Goodyear of Atlanta. Her three sons are all in the armed forces serving overseas.

Miriam Edith (Weeks) Scroggs' (1921) husband is an architect and she has two sons. Her older son, Phil, Jr., is a student at the University of Virginia.

Mary (Noble) Womelsdorf (1932) formerly of Cartersville is in Augusta because of the war, her husband, Capt. Lee Womelsdorf, is stationed at Camp Gordon. She is busy with all the activities of a patriotic army wife and is enjoying living in Augusta and seeing Wesleyan friends there.

Louisa (Willingham) Williams' (1939) husband is overseas in Italy and she and her two children, Louisa, 2, and David, Jr., 9 months, are living on Heard Avenue with her parents.

Plans were so well laid for the following meeting that it turned out a success, also.

ADDITION TO HISTORICAL COLLECTION

Added to the Wesleyan Historical Collection in May were some interesting items reminiscent of 1894, the year when Dr. W. C. Bass retired as president of the college. They included the commencement essay of one of the seniors, Sadie Pitts, and newspaper clippings telling of the graduation exercises and tributes to Dr. Bass, and were the gift of Sadie Pitts, now Mrs. H. H. Gray of Carrollton.

According to the newspaper account of the day: "Miss Sadie Pitts of Newborn stepped forward and gave both the audience and the faculty a great and glad surprise in her essay entitled, 'A Grand Man.' She had not read far before it was discovered that she had taken for her subject her beloved college president. The chapel rang with applause. Miss Pitts had to wait repeatedly before she could proceed, and Dr. Bass, overcome by emotion, sat throughout weeping like a child. At the conclusion of her essay Miss Pitts, on behalf of the class, presented Dr. Bass with a solid silver ice bowl."

So great was the emotion of pupils and teachers that the next number on the program, a "semi-chorus," had to be omitted; everybody was in tears, nobody could sing.

WEDDINGS

Aiken—Pendergrast

Martha Aiken, A.B. 1942, to William Jefferson Pendergrast of Atlanta in June.

Amick—Owen

Faye Amick, Conservatory, 1944, to Ensign Robert S. Owen of Green Meadows, Md., February 1.

Anderson—Pursh

Marigene Anderson, Conservatory 1941, to Herbert Pursh in January.

Baxter—Palmer

Virginia (Gunn) Baxter, 1923, to Captain William Randolph Moore Palmer, U. S. Army, of Columbus, Ga.

Beall—Tillery

Betty Beall, 1945, to Lt. Lee Roy Tillery, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, engagement announced in April.

Boyett—Arnold

Margaret Boyett, 1946, to Lt. (jg) William Franklin Arnold of Hattiesburg, Miss., in the early summer.

Brannan—Meier

Harriet Brannan, A.B. 1943, to Lt. George Henry Meier, U. S. Army Air Corps, June 6.

Dasher—Watkins

Harriet Ann Dasher, A.B. 1943, to Lt. Samuel Ashton Watkins, Jr. of Richmond, Va. in July.

Gatlin—Mueller

Jane Gatlin, 1946, to Robert Henry Mueller of San Francisco, Calif., June 6.

Graham—Tyre

Clementine Graham, 1944, to Sgt. Allen J. Tyre, Army Air Corps, March 14.

Green—Corr

Nancy Green, 1947, to Paul Edward Corr of Macon, in June.

Hall—Dekle

Bette Hall, 1946, to Chauncey Woodville Dekle of Macon, June 2.

Hallyburton—Williams

Peggy Hallyburton, 1946, to Capt. Ralph Benjamin Williams, Army Air Forces, in the summer.

Hanna—Somerville

Evelyn Hanna, 1922, to Robert Somerville, publisher, in London, England, in June.

Hendershott—Shepherd

Jeanne Hendershott, 1945, to Lt. Jack Shepherd of Thomasville in Corpus Christi in May.

Hooks—Potter

Gloria Hooks, Conservatory, 1943, to S/Sgt. Fletcher Lee Potter, U. S. Army Air Forces, of Oxford, Fla., engagement announced in March.

Hutchinson—Thornton

Jane Hutchinson, A.B. 1942, to Charles C. Thornton of Jacksonville, Fla., June 16.

Kasner—Sullivan

Shirley Kasner, 1943, to Captain Troy Louis Sullivan of Coell, Ill., May 26.

Levine—Treichaft

Irene Levine, Conservatory, 1946, to Lt. Jerome Trieft of New York City, in May.

Lewis—DeNegri

Dimples Lewis, 1936, to Ensign Albert E. DeNegri USNR, June 16.

Mathews—Miller

Carolyn Mathews, Conservatory, 1946, to Boyce Miller, Jr., in June.

Methvin—Jones

Jane Methvin, A.B. 1945, to Lt. Thomas Moore Jones, Jr. of Macon, June 16.

Outler—Adler

Ann Outler, 1944, to S/Sgt. Ralph C. Adler of Black Water, Va., May 11.

Puryear—Holmes

Gertha Puryear, A.B. 1945, to Cpl. Louis Benton Holmes, Jr. of Jackson, Miss., June 15.

Ragsdale—Gordon

Helen Ragsdale, 1948, to William Augustus Gordon, U. S. Navy, in June.

Smith—Mahon

Dorothy Smith, A. B. 1944, to Captain Chesley Innes Mahon, U. S. Army Air Forces, April 26.

Snelling—Robison

Nanette Snelling, 1944, to James B. Robison of Monroe, Feb. 18.

Thames—Triplett

Jean Thames, 1946, to Lt. Theodore J. Triplett of Atlanta, in June.

Whitehurst—Biglin

Marianne Whitehurst, Conservatory, 1946, to Lt. Robert W. Biglin of Portland, Oregon, in March.

Ziegler—Faber

Minnie (Smith) Ziegler, 1916 to Cedric Errol Faber of Columbus, March 25.

Zittrouer—Mayberry

Martha (Hausmann) Zittrouer, A.B. 1940, to James Anthony Mayberry of Atlanta and St. Simon's, June 2.

IN MEMORIAM

Madge (Roberts) Blair, 1887.
Maude Lee (Whaley) Newton, 1894.
Adele (Berley) Conner, 1905.
Virginia McElroy, 1934.

MESSAGE FROM MRS. WHITE

Mrs. Florrie Cook White, for more than 30 years beloved matron in charge of the Wesleyan Infirmary, writes to send her appreciation to her "old girls" for their cards and notes to her on Mother's Day and also at the time she learned of the death of her grandson, Lt. Goodrich C. White, Jr., in the European theatre.

Wesleyan girls remembered "Mother Florrie" especially this commencement, and will be interested to know that she is spending some time at Wren's Nest, Monteagle, Tenn.

Contributors By Classes

This list includes contributors through June 30. Additions to this list will be printed in the next issue of the magazine.

Star at left of name indicates alumna has given for three successive years.

- 1873
Total — \$1.00
☆Ida (Frazer) Turrentine
- 1875
Total — \$5.00
☆Kittie (Jewett) Williams
- 1878
Total — \$5.00
Alice (Brimberry) Bussey
- 1880
Total — \$21.75
☆Ida (Crosland) Nottingham
Lee Dunklin
☆Harriott (Freeman) Griswold
- 1881
Total — \$2.00
☆Josephine (Whitehurst) Rozar
- 1882
Total — \$2.00
Mary (Jones) Anderson
- 1883
Total — \$5.00
☆Mary Louise (Mustin) Carr
- 1884
Total — \$30.00
Lilla (Everett) Flournoy
☆Hannah S. Hines
☆Love (Moreland) Leigh
Matilda (Morton) Snelling
- 1885
Total — \$24.00
Alice (Burch) Barnum
(Memorial Gift)
☆Annie (Cargill) Cook
☆Lena (Everett) Phillips
☆May (Goodman) Vickers
☆Marian (Luse) Cheney
- 1886
Total — \$63.00
☆Lynn Branham
☆Jimmie (Finch) Boone
☆Blanche (Hall) Neel
☆Annie (Hyer) Coleman
Florence Irene Leonard
☆Annie May (Mallery) Andrews
☆Ada (Murphey) Pound
☆Minnie Fay Rice
☆Emma Smith
☆Minnie (Wilcox) Anderson
- 1887
Total — \$16.00
Annie (Anderson) McKay
☆Julia (DeLoach) Ver Nooy
☆Anna (Merritt) Munro
- 1888
Total — \$31.00
☆Nan (Carmichael) Beeland
☆Margaret Cook
Eddie (Crittenden) Wooten
☆Louise (Morse) Riddle
☆Alice Napier
Carrie Speer
- 1889
Total — \$31.00
Mamie (Hawkins) Jones
☆Mellie (Powell) Jones
Imogene (Walker) Hannah
☆Beulah (Wright) Fagan
- 1890
Total — \$351.00
☆Agnes Barden
☆Alire (Barfield) Herring
Maggie (Bell) Burdick
☆Lila May Chapman
Kate (Coleman) Hodge
☆Mamie (Feagin) Harmon
Minnie (Leake) Conyers
Anna (McGehee) Whittington
☆Ida (Mangham) Coleman
☆Ella (Parker) Leonard
Ruby Felder (Ray) Thomas
☆Hattie (Saussy) Saussy
☆Addie (Smith) Munro
- 1891
Total — \$293.00
Mary (Bowden) Addy
Emma (Carter) Zalinski

- ☆Sallie B. (Comer) Lathrop
Eva Ellis
Ella (Gerdine) Jordan
Mary Carr (Gibson) Comer
Martha (Huff) Jennings
☆Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth
Mary Culler White
- 1892
Total — \$201.00
Kate (Brown) Reid
Lila Cabaniss
Frances (Freeman) Taylor
Olivia Harris
☆Maud Hill
Annie (Lin) Foster
☆Louie (Link) Cason
☆Daisy Peddy
☆Maggie (Rees) Nelson
☆Gertrude (Roberts) Anderson
Mary Bond Smith
Fannie Belle (Vinson) Vinson
☆Pearl (Wight) Clower
- 1893
Total — \$1,111.00
☆Mary Rix (Bryan) Lawrence
Sarah Jeter (Carter) Barnett
☆Jean (Conner) West
☆Loula (Evans) Jones
Kate (Goodman) Thurman
☆Linda (McKinney) Anderson
☆Mary Bass Merritt
Susie (Middleton) Corbett
☆Martha (Morehouse) Bowen
☆Bessie (Munroe) Davidson
☆Eloise (Nicholson) McIntosh
☆Florrie B. (Smith) Evans
☆Lenna (Stevens) Manley
☆Theodosia Tinsley
Emma (Walker) Wyly
- 1894
Total — \$49.00
☆Bettie Lou (Cary) Bloodworth
☆Belle (Collins) Hemphill
☆Nina (Fish) McCleskey
☆Lula (Johnson) Comer
Lucy (Keen) Johnson
☆Bessie Lawrence
☆Julia (Napier) Adams
Sallie (Shinholser) Miller
Julia M. Sparks
☆Eunice Whitehead
Mary Maude (Wilder) Trawick
- 1895
Total — \$33.50
Sallie (Daniel) Dodds
Mary (Hitch) Peabody
☆Elberta (Peacock) Leonard
Mary (Pickett) Pickett
Joanna (Vinson) Bateman
Nora (Wood) Ware
☆Hattie (Zettler) Dent
- 1896
Total — \$234.00
☆Eva Arnold
☆Aimee (Dunwoody) Glover
☆Lena (Heath) Jones
☆Lorena (Jaudon) Combs
☆May (Kennedy) Hall
Rosalie (Tarver) Wade
- 1897
Total — \$70.00
Irene (Hand) Corrigan
May (Nottingham) Lawton
Helen (Powell) Lang
☆Edith (Stetson) Coleman
- 1898
Total — \$72.00
☆Mary (Callaway) Jones
☆Lucy (Evans) Stephens
Harriet (Goodman) Harman
☆Ada (Heath) Montgomery
☆Nina (Lively) Hendricks
☆Eloise Pickett
Margaret (Plant) Hatcher
- 1899
Total — \$21.00
☆Annie (Kimbrough) Small
Irene (Murph) Banks
Lula (Stephens) McFarlane
Lizzie Mae (Wooten) McKenzie
- 1900
Total — \$78.20
Stella (Austin) Stannard
Sallie Mae (Ball) Bridges
Kate (Finney) Munford

- Mary (Finney) Stewart
Edna (Frederick) Paullin
Louise (Frederick) Hays
☆Eva (Gantt) Lane
Lula (Houser) Driskell
Eva (King) Stephens
Effie (Landrum) Shelton
Eva (Lawson) Neel
Lizzie (Leake) Henderson
Romie (Leake) Milam
Alleen Moon
Sadie (Peavy) Warren
Josephine (Reid) Brooks
Abbie Julia (Webb) Patterson
Corra (Weston) Wilcox
☆Mary Lury (White) DeJarnette
- 1901
Total — \$30.00
Mary Belle (Adams) Davis
☆Claudia (Clark) Clark
Hennie May (Crittenden) Bell
May Allen King
Maude (Mobley) Blankenship
☆Mary (Park) Polhill
Bertha (Peavy) Vinson
- 1902
Total — \$81.00
Annie Evans (Daniel) Brown
☆Emma Lela (Gramling) Perkinson
Mattie (Hatcher) Flournoy
Tommy Lee (Hightower) Stallings
Mary Addie (Murph) Mullino
Nettie Peacock
Louise (Paddy) Wadsworth
Lucy (Simpson) Streyer
Annie E. (Williams) Pearce
Hattie (Wimberly) Hudson
- 1903
Total — \$50.50
☆Maud (Allen) Wall
☆Kate Cooper
Elizabeth (Graves) Bethune
☆Mozelle (Harris) Jackson
☆Bessie (Houser) Nunn
Clyde (Killebrew) McNeill
☆Camille (Lamar) Roberts
Lucy Lester
☆Lois (Little) Fleming
- 1904
Total — \$120.00
Leila Anderson
☆Kate (Callaway) Malone
Dessa (Hays) Asher
Louise Lin
Annie (McGuire) Beall
☆Louise (Montfort) Kilpatrick
J. Roberta Smith
☆Tommy Lou (Turner) Craft
Martha Drake (Weaver) Sutton
☆Elizabeth (Wilson) Newton
- 1905
Total — \$227.00
☆Nell (Bachman) Phlegar
☆Aline (Bradley) Boykin
Mary (Copelan) Evans
Sadie (Flowers) Jennings
Eloise (Guyton) Clark
Chlo (Mable) Cates
Eloise Moon
Elizabeth Rogers
☆Woodie (Schley) Campbell
☆Anne (Shaw) Richardson
☆Essie (Skellie) McCook
☆Ophelia (Smith) Guerry
☆Lillian (Solomon) Roberts
☆Estelle (Stevens) Mason
Florence (Watkins) Beckham
Hope Wilder
- 1906
Total — \$225.50
Elizabeth (Ballwin) West
Elizabeth (Baldwin) West
Mamie (Callahan) Maddox
Louie (Fenn) Woodward
☆Eliza (Hill) Martin
Elizabeth (Hollis) Childs
Nan (Kitchings) Weathers
☆Martha (Lewis) Kaderly
Lou (McRae) Pennington
☆Louise (Monning) Elliott
☆Jennie (Riley) Crump
☆Sara (Tinsley) Ross
- 1907
Total — \$63.00

- Mary (Balkcom) Brown
☆Sara E. Branham
☆Willie (Ermingier) Mallary
☆Odille (King) Dasher
Ella Clare McKellar
Elizabeth (Moseley) Coles
Jane (Moss) Fields
Claire (Munroe) Bates
☆Adelle Salley
Erin (Schley) Brinson

1908

Total — \$138.00

- ☆Mattie (Adams) Buchanan
Fannie Lou (Armor) Smith
☆Louie Barnett
☆Alice Cobb (Burden) Domingos
☆Bess (Copeland) Griffin
Lillie (Dickson) Arnold
Margaret Evans
☆Alma Fennell
Fannie (Hill) Walker
☆Florence (Howard) Domingos
Kate (Hurst) Davis
Maybelle (Jones) Dewey
Janet (Mallory) Torrey
☆Clyde (Malone) Cohen
☆Newell Mason
☆Irma (Neal) Little
☆Regina (Rambo) Benson
☆Myrtle (Smith) Olliff
☆Frances (Stevens) Dessau
May (Urquhart) Peacock

1909

Total — \$370.00

- ☆Nonie (Acree) Quillian
Susie (Brown) Breen
☆Flora (Carter) Turner
Louise (Davis) Davison
☆Jessie (Hollingsworth) Walton
Susan Leonard
☆Estelle (Manning) Cantrell
Anna (Quillian) Janes
Annie Mae (Strickland) Lewis
☆Sara Lee (Thornton) Jackson
☆Annie (Turner) Hightower

1910

Total — \$36.00

- ☆Jennie Daughtry
Sarah Lee (Evans) Lippincott
Susie Mae (Greer) Hollis
Susie (Kroner) Shaw
Annabelle (McCrory) McKellar
☆Julia (Riley) Struby
☆Lucile (Singleton) Guthrie
☆Cornelia G. Smith

1911

Total — \$93.50

- ☆Marie (Adams) Timmerman
☆Carrie L. Brown
Sarah (Hearn) Garrard
Gladys (Napier) Corbin
Chloe (Smith) Brewer
Hooper (Wickle) Beck

1912

Total — \$346.00

- Ollie (Barmore) Kincaid
Ruth (Dix) Whigham
☆Alice (Domingos) Evans
☆Emma (Gaillard) Boyce
Kathleen (Hudson) Garner
Petrona (Humber) Hean
☆Martha (King) Johnson
Jennie Loyall
Clevie (McCarty) Johnson
Marie (McManus) Kernaghan
☆Rosalie (Mallory) Willingham
Reba (Moore) Standifer
Lucile (Ray) Lawton
Walter (Tilley) Pierce

1913

Total — \$382.00

- ☆Cornelia (Adams) Heath
Leila (Artope) Gantt
Eleanor (Atkinson) Stillwell
☆Elizabeth (Baker) Taylor
Katharine Carnes
Wray (Chester) Jones
☆Callie I. Cook
Annie (Dickey) Jones
Ethel (Dobbs) Cameron
☆Annie (Gantt) Anderson
Gladys (Garfield) Tubbs
☆Frances (Godfrey) Candler
Kathleen (McRae) Murphree
Martha (Riley) Holiday

1914

Total — \$168.00

- Theodora (Atkinson) Cobb
Susie P. Brown
Ala B. (Carmichael) Walker
☆Eloise (Cooper) Cannon
Ether (Dean) Jordan
☆Emma (Drew) Clay
☆Lucile (Flournoy) Truitt
Lettie Fryar

★Kathleen (Holder) Griffin
Annie (Marchman) Malone
Marie (Merritt) Moore
★Sarah (Newton) Yates
★Mary (Robeson) Boardman
Florence Weston
Genevieve (White) McCreary
★Helen E. White
Margaret (Wickle) Butler
Perry (Wimberly) Harvard

1915

Total — \$99.00

Nell (Aldred) Snively
★Ruth (Beeland) Jackson
Mary Brown
Mary (Byrd) Martin
Ruth (Gresham) Chew
Florrie (Griffin) Carmichael
Frances (Holden) Morrison
★Carolyn (Knight) Dodd
★Willie Mae Little
Mary (Quillian) Poole
Ruth (Thompson) Sullivan
Mozelle Tumlin
Birdie (Wood) Orr

1916

Total — \$252.25

★Gladys Anthony
Annie Cloud Bass
★Nell (Ethridge) Lawrence
★Althea (Exley) Gnan
★Lida Franklin
★Verna (French) Shaffer
Eloise (Greer) Rice
Fannie (Johnson) Shelverton
Louie (Peoples) Dukes
Minnie (Smith) Faber
Rosa (Wooten) Henderson

1917

Total — \$201.00

Kitty (Cater) Jones
Evelyn (Collier) Cason
Lillian (Cox) Girardeau
Edith (Culpepper) Turpin
★Olive (DeFoor) Brittain
Marian (Elder) Jones
Sarah (Hodge) Haywood
Frances (Noyes) Schroeder
★Mary Ella (Ryder) Chancellor
★Mary Alice (Strange) Daniel
Frances (Wickle) Whitaker

1918

Total — \$1,076.25

★Margaret (Atkinson) Clark
★Ray Ballard
Ruth (Benedict) Watson
★Katharine (Cleckler) Arnold
★Luis (Dismuke) Hudson
Allie Jeff (Doster) White
Lottie (Felder) Bowen
★Genie Fincher
Nell (Glenn) Slater
Mildred (Hope) Parkin
★Vail (Jones) Weems
★Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods
Effie (Park) Aiken
★Pauline (Pierce) Corn
Ruth (Pike) Key
Mary Alice (Robbins) McCord
Sara (Singleton) King
★Sue (Tanner) McKenzie
Marguerite (Urquhart) Smith

1919

Total — \$237.60

★Linda (Anderson) Lane
Sara Dosa (Bowden) Dobbins
★Irene (Brinson) Munro
Sarah Frances (Bryan) Grubbs
★Lucia (Chappell) Domingos
★Louise (Evans) Jones
Marie (Griswold) Whaler
★Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore
Martha Kelley
★Mattie Beulah (McMath) White
Benjie (Mathias) Martin
Sarah Mobley
★Bessie (Tappan) Farris
Weeta (Watts) Mathews

1920

Total — \$197.00

★Ruth (Benton) Persons
Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars
★Mary Chatfield
Ruth (Flinn) Harrell
★Mary (Harrison) Gillespie
★Annelu Hightower
★Hattie Tracy (King) Hartness
Grace (Laramore) Hightower
Thelma (Newton) Settle
Lucile Pierce
★Beulah (Smith) Jelks
★Willie (Snow) Ethridge
★Hazel (Stokes) Thompson
Florence (Trimble) Jones

1921

Total — \$94.00

Dorothy (Brogdon) Smart
★Anita (Davis) Tuten
★Margaret (Evans) McDonald
★Margaret (Jones) Roddenbery
★Alice (McNair) Hopkins
Fayne Moore
Marion (Padrick) Woodard

1922

Total — \$45.00

Elizabeth (Benton) Davis
Vera (Brown) Thompson
Henrietta Collings
★Gladys (Dismuke) Newman
★Josephine (Evans) Miller
★Jeannie K. Jewell
Martha King
Amy (Quillian) Nixon
Irene (Sewell) Hobby
★Margaret (Smith) Weaver
Lydia (Tanner) Weaver

1923

Total — \$81.00

★Genevieve (Broome) Jones
★Floy (Cook) Stephenson
★Ruth Field
Laura (Fraseur) Knight
★Hazel (Fulghum) Akers
Abigail (Graves) Randolph
Evelyn Hatcher
Sarah Jones
★Martha (Lifsey) Garrett
★Rebekah (Olipphant) Anthony
Mildred (Scott) Dykes

1924

Total — \$63.50

★Louise Ballard
Lillian (Budd) Jackson
Lois (Hart) Wheeler
★Ruth Kelley
★Mildred (McCrory) Mitchell
★Mary Miller
★Margaret Richards
★Colleen (Sharp) Davis
★Roline (Trimble) Boyle

1925

Total — \$1,181.50

Hattie (Branch) Sibley
Frances (Callahan) Belk
★Maryella Camp
Mabel (Campbell) Gibson
Florence (Cawthon) Stanback
★Mary Louise Collings
★Harriet (Evans) Southwell
Martha Few
Katharine Harman
Maggie Ellen King
Autrey Lewis
Anna Morrison
Frances (Peabody) McKay
Vo Hammie (Pharr) Carr
★Annie Lawrence (Riley) Sawyer
Louise (Stubbs) Lowery
★Eunice Thomson
Mildred (Vinson) Clanton
Mary (Wilson) Stevenson
Matthylde (Wilson) Clifton
★Elizabeth Winn

1926

Total — \$184.50

★Dorothy (Allen) Lund
Carrie Lou Allgood
Lucile Barco (Lt.)
★Alice Barnum (Lt.)
★Sulee (Barnum) Weldon
Lois (Bell) MacDonell
★Elizabeth (Butner) Jones
Frances (Cater) Snow
★Helen Gibson
★Mamie Harmon
★Nancy (Hendricks) Small
★Katherine (Lowe) Clarke
★Elizabeth Martin
Norma Claire (Parker) Manley
★Elizabeth Peck
Helen Perdue
Malda (Roberts) Corley
Edna (Rogers) Hansen
Elise (Spoonier) Avera
Loralee (Watkins) Johnson
★Anna (Weaver) Lee

1927

Total — \$113.50

Virginia (Arnall) Moody
★Lucile Barco (Lt.)
Nettie Mae Bass
Katherine (Catchings) Ware
Hazel (Glisson) Cothran
Mildred (Gower) Sims
★Frances (Horner) Middlebrooks
★Lucretia (Jones) Hoover

★Lucille (Jordan) Lane
★Gladys (Lewis) McElveen
Virginia McJenkin
Mary (Myers) Brill
Berthine (Osborne) Whitehead
★Mary Bryan (Weaver) Arnold

1928

Total — \$112.00

★Virginia (Banks) St. John
★Elizabeth (Carter) Overby
Mary Louise (Foster) Swearingen
★Mozelle (Fuller) Williams
★Elizabeth (Gaston) Fish
Margaret (Griffin) Hammond
Anne (Hoyle) Upchurch
★Roberta (Jones) Gardiner
Blanche (Kellett) Gorbandt
★Maude (McGehee) Hogg
Kathleen Mackay
Ethel M. Rogers

1929

Total — \$47.00

Anne E. (Benton) Jordan
Martha (Benton) Clark
★Helen Kate (Forrester) Perry
★Lois (Holder) Hagan
★Elizabeth B. Jones
Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas
Nancy (Maddox) Rivers
Annie Louise (Page) Bugg
★Alice M. Silliman
Eugenia (Smith) Davis

1930

Total — \$1,423.00

Louise Bridges
Mildred (Garrett) Borom
Elizabeth (Edmondson) Buchanan
★Minnie Lee (Herrington) Varner
Elizabeth (Joyner) Rainey
Jeannette (Maxwell) Vallotton
Elizabeth (Scott) Hagan
Winifred (Stiles) Bell
Cornelia (Turner) Thornton

1931

Total — \$96.00

★Elizabeth (Anderson) Belcher
★Mildred (Barber) Clements
Kathleen (Bailey) Burts
Lottie (Bragg) Clarke
Julia (Bryant) Evans
Martha Cooper
Elizabeth (Hall) Ingram
★Martha (McCowen) Burnet
★Elizabeth McNutt
Hazel (Macon) Nixon
Lucy (Poe) Candler
Frances (Rice) Warlick

1932

Total — \$41.00

Temperance (Burson) Lear
★Roberta (Cason) Cox
★Isabelle Kinnett
★Malene (Lee) Morgan
Martha (Morgan) Nickel
Louise (Pittman) Peabody
★Dorothy Simmons
Beth (Tyler) Coker

1933

Total — \$171.00

Marjorie (Andrews) Summerford
Ernestine Bledsoe
Eunice (Brinson) Turner
★Marianna Crittenden
★Mary (Griffin) Smith
Agnes (Highsmith) Ware
Frances (Justi) Best
★Dorothy (Manget) Hogan
Margaret (Murphey) Martin
Floy (Simpson) Holloman
Katherine (Snooks) Walker
Anne Tucker
Claudine (Walton) Mays
Ida Young

1934

Total — \$360.50

★Frances (Cook) Sanders
Ruth (Cox) Lantz
★Martha Ellen (Gaines) Cash
★Elizabeth (Hall) Mason
★Julia (Munroe) Woodward
★Mary Gray (Munroe) Cobey
Mary (Murphey) Dillon
★Eugenia (Peacock) English
Marguerite (Rhodes) Smith
Mary (Richardson) Register
Emma (Stephens) Wilson
★Charlotte (Tyus) Dekle
Maryella (Veatch) Perry

1935

Total — \$154.00

Angela (Anderson) Criswell
★Anne Banks Armand
★Willie (Barton) Jones
Annie Frances (Clower) Moorman
Miriam (Copeland) Benson
Mary Dozier
Thalia (Johnson) Gooch
★Margaret (Munroe) Thrower
Ruth (Renfro) Browder
Elizabeth (Stayer) Margulis
★Mary Elizabeth Venable

1936

Total — \$35.50

Frances (Brooks) Worley
Brownie Buck
★Roberta (Ingle) Jolly
Ruth (Mahone) Harris
★Carolyn (Martin) Craft
★Rose (Pendergrass) Hillyer
Mildred (Shirah) Kight

1937

Total — \$130.50

Katherine (Alfriend) McNair
Annie Ruth (Carter) Bailey
Helen (Domingo) Exley
★Roy Domingos
Margaret (Evans) Knox
Anne (Griffin) Gatewood
★Katherine (Hall) Arnold
Rebecca (Hall) Courson
Sarah Hammons
Caroline (Mallary) Ivy
★Sara Hill (Martin) Winn
Gladys (Morrison) Wiggins
Margaret (Odom) Rader
Rose (Peagler) Porter
★Virginia (Scott) Estes
★Frances Townsend
Clara (Young) Jordan

1938

Total — \$824.00

Elsie (Andrews) Newsome
Jeannette Deaver
Joe (Estes) Sherrill
Dorothy (Fletcher) Permenter
★Annette (Gardner) Taylor
Elaine (Goodson) Osteen
★Susan Magette (Lt.)
★Mary Virginia (Peters) Taylor
Margaret (Turner) Carroll
Mary Ella (Wilkes) Jackson

1939

Total — \$149.50

★Virginia Anderson
Anne (Bethune) Sears
Frances (Brown) Davis
Iva (Colquitt) Scheible
★Ann Maria Domingos
Margaret Gaillard
★Mary Leila Gardner
★Kathleen (Grady) Horne
Charlotte (Kelly) Gafford
Billie (King) Epps
Carolyn (Malone) Carpenter
Winifred (Milam) Rich
Irene (Moyer) Dugan
Mary Candler Neal
Clara (Puckett) Winston
★Maryann Smith (Lt.)
Sally (Smith) Butt
Virginia Tullis
Louise Wadsworth

1940

Total — \$131.00

LaVerne (Baird) Murrah
Helen (Buck) Berquist
Anne Comolli
★Alice B. Domingos
Elizabeth (Gay) Harris
Margaret (Hunter) Richards
Jessie Munroe Jones
Gene Launius
★Lewis Lipps
Jacqueline McPherson
Eleanora (Marston) Siddons
Catherine Massie
Marjorie (Potts) Durden
Ida (Stephens) Williams
Helen Tabor
Joyce Turner

1941

Total — \$55.00

Eloise (Ainsworth) Gray
Sarah (Candler) Gilliland
★Betsy Cook
Eugenia (Davis) Ash
Ernestine (Gibson) Hinton
Lucy (Hodges) Thompson
Betty (Pate) Meyer
Ida Long Rogers
Sarah Louise (Turner) Butler
Mildred (Wagnon) Davis
Mildred White

1942

Total — \$79.00

☆Martha Aiken
 ☆Alice Burrowes
 Elizabeth (Hathaway) Barrell
 Priscilla Lobeck
 ☆Elizabeth (Martin) Jennings
 Jane Mulkey
 ☆Martha (Rodgers) Hudson
 Anne Hyer Smith (Lt.)
 Margaret Smith
 ☆Louie Frances Woodward

1943

Total — \$102.70

Mary (Anderson) Comer
 Ann (Burkhalter) Beilke
 Mary (Clapp) Woelper
 Mary Edris Davis
 Nell Davis
 Stevens (Dessau) Ashmore
 Lucia (Evans) Rheinfrank
 Mary Belle Gardner
 Mary Hall
 Roberta (Jones) James
 Rosa Lee (Jones) Jay
 Norma Koplin
 Lilly Lake

Carolyn (Martin) Martin
 Martha Nelson (Lt.)
 Sybil (Sutherland) Gibson

1944

Total — \$181.00

Alda (Alexander) Harper
 Martha Amyx
 Frances Ansley
 Gladys Brisendine
 Betty Bruner
 Mary E. Charsha
 Dorothy Daley
 Geneva (Davidson) Smith
 Suzanne (Davis) Hardee
 Betty Dunwoody
 Laura Mae Griffin
 Louise (Lamar) Wilkinson
 Virginia McClellan
 Jo Banks McKay
 Fran (Martin) Burns
 Mary Ann Mathews
 Carolyn Pittman
 Irene Pound
 Elinor Rees
 Mary Frances (Robertson)
 Marlin
 Elizabeth Rycroft
 Frances Sanders

Frances Shumate
 Margaret Spear
 Virginia Sutherland
 Betty Tarpley
 Martha Weaver

1945

Total — \$64.00

Annie Rose (Brooks) Welch
 Phyllis Buttery
 Winifred Colquitt
 Turner Marcellus Gaugh
 Class Treasury

1946

Total — \$10.00

Jane Rollins
 Florence (Sittion) Gautier

1947

Total — \$5.00

Patricia Darden

Friends

Total — \$75.57

Clubs

Total — \$600.00

CLASS NOTES

1874

Mary (Ford) Walker's father was the college dentist when she was in school, and reserved Saturdays for Wesleyan girls. Mary entered Wesleyan in the academy class, was an Adelphean, and graduated in 1874, in the class with Minnie (Bass) Burden, Leila (Burke) Holmes, and others. She is now a widow, 87 years of age, and is in a private hospital in Canton, Georgia, though still well enough to enjoy many things in life, and remember with pride her Alma Mater.

1878

A recent issue of The Adelphean carried a picture of a new alumnae organization in Albany, Ga., with Annie Muse, 86 years old, and the oldest member. The highlight of the meeting was the showing of Annie's old Adelphean badge, and the pictures of her class' fiftieth anniversary reunion at Wesleyan.

1881

The class of 1881 extends its sympathy to the family of the late Annie (Hopkins) Daves in the death of Walter Daves of Cartersville, Ga. Mr. Daves made many friends on the Wesleyan campus during a visit made to the college two years ago when his daughter Jessica Daves, managing editor of Vogue Magazine, made the Commencement address to Alumnae. Mr. Daves also has a granddaughter, Mary Pittman, who is a member of the Junior class at the college.

1885

Alice (Lowrey) Davenport had an especial interest in the Commencement exercises of the University of Georgia held on June 11 in Athens, for the speaker on this occasion was her son-in-law, Marion B. Folsom, husband of her

daughter, Mary. Mr. Folsom, treasurer of Eastman Kodak Company and a member of National Advisory Councils, "is internationally recognized in the field of business and industrial relations" and so was well qualified to speak on his subject, "Planning for Post War Business." He is the brother of Christine (Folsom) Mansfield, 1925; and brother-in-law of Elizabeth (Davenport) Plant, 1917, of Frances (Davenport) Hudson, 1911, and of Claudia (Davenport) Leonard, 1931.

1887

The class of 1887 was grieved to learn of the death on May 22 of Madge (Roberts) Blair of Macon. She leaves a son, Alexander Blair, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Joseph LeConte Smith and Miss Florence Blair, and three grandsons.

Anna (Merritt) Munro's son, Paul M. Munro, sent to Wesleyan recently some books which, he writes, "I am giving to the college in honor of my mother, one of the most devoted alumnae that ever lived." Mr. Munro, a brother of Page (Munro) Merritt, A.B. '23, has recently accepted a position as superintendent of schools in Lynchburg, Va. Among the books he gave to Wesleyan are bound files of Harper's Magazine, including the Civil War period.

1888

Margaret Cook writes: "It is a great regret of my life that I was not privileged to graduate with my class, but I have always felt I had a special claim on my college, for it was my mother's, the one my companion sister, Florrie Cook White, served almost as long as I was in Japan, the one in which my father taught, our brother and father served as trustees, and Sister's and Sister Florrie's girls claim as Alma Mater,

and in which Bettie Lou taught and Goodrich now serves as trustee.

"It was at the sacrifice of not graduating that my health was built up and later I was equal to almost 35 years of missionary work in Japan. One of the great joys of my life is that when Wesleyan was having her campaign for the new college at Rivoli, my students and alumnae at Lambuth in Osaka, gave \$200 to my school in America.

"This Commencement I have thought much of Wesleyan. Goodrich, Jr. is being remembered and honored; Elizabeth Jones is graduating, to my joy and satisfaction, and Roslyn Atkinson, my great-niece, is planning to enter in the fall."

1890

Sally M. Akin was in Macon in June, vacationing from her book shop in St. Augustine. She was entertained by many friends, among them her classmate Ida (Mangham) Coleman and her college-mate, Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth.

Hattie (Saussy) Saussy was a sparkling personality at the Commencement activities. She motored up from Savannah, bringing with her Mrs. E. T. Comer, Mrs. Mallary, and an attractive graduate of Savannah Junior College who made plans to enter Wesleyan.

1891

Martha (Huff) Jennings was in Macon for a visit for Wesleyan Commencement and gave pleasure to her many friends. She has written since her return, "I am more and more impressed with the beauty and charm of Wesleyan as a whole. Its possibilities seem unlimited and I envy the youth of today the privileges it extends."

Among the occasions in her honor was a tea at the home of Mary Bond Smith (1892) which was attended by other Wesleyan friends in Macon for Commencement.

Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth has recovered from a sudden illness which prevented her from her regular attendance at Wesleyan Commencement, much to the regret of her Wesleyan friends who missed her greatly. A message of love and appreciation was sent to her from the annual meeting.

Agnes (Smith) Findlay retired in June after many years as a teacher and school principal in Waycross, Ga. Her Macon friends welcome her back to the old home place on Ash Street where she and her niece, Isabelle Richter, A.B. '26, teacher in Jacksonville, live together.

1893

Loula (Evans) Jones, class secretary, writes from her home in Newnan:

Sallie Carter Barnett died on March 19th at her home in Atlanta. She had a heart attack and lived only two hours.

Although she had not been well for several weeks she was still active and had been out in her car. She is survived by two daughters and one son. Mary Barnett the oldest works for the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta. Elizabeth Barnett, the second daughter, is a teacher at Tulane University in the School of Social Work. Samuel Barnett the youngest child, holds a responsible position with the Union Carbide and Chemical Company and is now living at Oakridge, Tenn.

Her nephew Colquitt Carter wrote, "I have often heard Aunt Sallie speak of Wesleyan College and the friends she made there."

I have had several pleasant contacts with her and found her sweet and true as she always was. She contributed regularly to the Alumnae Loyalty Fund.

I had the pleasure of seeing Bessie (Munroe) Davidson. She was in Newnan attending the wedding of a great-niece in April. She lives with her sister, Jessie (Munroe) Dickey in Decatur during the winter months and lives in her own home in Quincy, Fla. in the summer. She has no children. Bessie is one of our regular generous contributors to the Loyalty Fund.

1894

Lula (Fulghum) Vincent recently gave to Wesleyan from her home an eight-foot magnolia tree, the first to be planted of an avenue of magnolias on Tucker Drive at the Rivoli campus. Lula returned to her Macon home after delightful visits with her children. She spent some months with her daughter, Margaret, while her husband, Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith, was stationed in Washington. They lived in Fairfax in the home of her son, John Carter Vincent, now Chief of the Chinese Division of Foreign Affairs in the State Department, but formerly Consul of the Embassy in Chungking. He was sent with Vice-President Wallace on his mission to China, and friends have been interested in seeing his pictures in *Life* and in the December, 1944, issue of *The National Geographic*. He was back in Washington for Christmas for a family reunion. Lula's older son, Frank, lives in Spartanburg, S. C., and has three children: Mary, married to a naval officer in service in Russia; Frank, Jr., in England with the Air Force; and Billy, at the Great Lakes Training School.

Lula (Johnson) Comer has been looking forward eagerly to the return from overseas of her son, Major Chester Johnson Comer. Major Comer is one of a group of American officers who have been teaching methods of modern warfare to the Chinese. He has been over-

seas 28 months. His wife and children, Johnson, Jr. and Betsy, live in Macon.

1900

Mae (Hazlehurst) Hammond's son, Capt. Robert M. Hammond, received the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the Ninth Army in Europe, where he has been for 31 months. The citation states: "His skill and personal bravery so inspired his men that they met every onslaught of the enemy with superior courage and succeeded each time in obtaining their objective."

Eva (King) Stephens has twin granddaughters, born March 10. Their father, Edgar W. Stephens, Jr., is Eva's only child, a pediatrician in West Palm Beach, Fla.

1903

Camille (Lamar) Roberts' son, Walter Douglas Roberts, was ordained to the deaconate of the Episcopal Church in Atlanta in June. He graduated with honors from Virginia Theological Seminary this year, having received his A.B. from Princeton University. He will become minister-in-charge of St. Andrew's church, Ft. Valley, and of the Episcopal work at Warner Robins.

1906

Jennie (Riley) Crump's son, Lt. Joseph R. Crump, was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished service aboard a submarine sinking 20,000 tons of enemy shipping in the Pacific.

1907

Willie Blanche (Ellis) Cates' son, William Hayward Cates, Jr., USNR, is a student at Yale University Divinity School. He graduated from Aviation Radio School in February, 1944, in Jacksonville, Fla., and transferred to the Navy unit at Mississippi State College. Announcement was made recently of his engagement to Sue Searcy of Tallahassee, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Willie (Erminger) Mallery, who wrote to a number of her classmates about the Loyalty Fund, enjoyed hearing from them. She says:

"Claire (Fletcher) Nesbitt has two daughters at Wesleyan, one graduating this year. Her four sons are all in the service: Tom, Jr. a major in the infantry; Fletcher (Sgt.) is a gunner on a B-24; John W. (first lieutenant in the air corps); Duncan (first lieutenant), pilot on a B-24. Sounds like a wonderful family.

"I am always wishing Sara Branham were not so busy so she could get down here oftener. Whenever I meet a boy at Camp Wheeler Hospital where I work with the Gray Ladies I brag about knowing Sara. I seem to think it will give me a little 'standing' just to say she grad-

uated in our class.

"Adele Salley is a busy person, working at the Hawthorne Flying School Base in Orangeburg, S. C.

"Elizabeth (Moseley) Cole's son, Billy, is a major, doing x-ray work in New Guinea. Lucy (Twitty) Stevens is doing lots of Red Cross work in her home town, Valdosta.

"Mattie (Chappell) Lawton's cottage is on the gulf coast out from New Orleans and I threatened her with having our next class reunion there. The beach is right in front of their house, and they can throw a casting rod in the back and catch fresh water fish, in the front and catch salt water fish.

"Nelson, Jr. is in this country, and Caroline is at home with us as her husband, Capt. Gates Ivy, Jr., is in Germany. He was one of the Airborne Division that jumped across the Rhine. Caroline is teaching physical education at the conservatory."

1908

Kate (Hurst) Davis has a son who is a first lieutenant with the Third Marine Air Corps, somewhere in the South Pacific. Her nephew, John Hurst, who makes his home with Kate, is a second lieutenant with the USMCR, and is also in the South Pacific.

1909

Major DuPont Guerry Kinney, son of Clara (Guerry) Kinney and grandson of former President DuPont Guerry for whom he is named, is now stationed in China with the 14th Air Force, 315th Air Service Group, serving as Commanding Officer of the group. He writes his mother that he is drawn to China and feels a keen interest in the people of this great Ally nation of ours.

At the meeting of the Alumnae Association, greetings were sent to Eling (Soong) Kung, A.B. 1909, LL.D. 1943 and Mayling (Soong) Chiang Kai-Shek Ex 1916, LL.D. 1943, with best wishes for improved health and a beneficial stay in America.

Sympathy is extended to Nellie Lou (Hamby) Mathews in the death of her husband, a prominent physician of Winder, Ga., recently.

1910

Jennie Daughtry's brother, Col. George I. A. Daughtry of Allentown, was recently appointed deputy chief of staff for the Fourth Service Command.

1911

Dr. McPherson performed the ceremony when Hooper (Wikle) Beck's daughter, Martha, was married to Cpl. George Brown Harmon, Jr., in Atlanta in May. Martha is a member of the WAC, and both she and Cpl. Harmon are stationed in Ft. Myers, Fla.

1913

Cornelia (Adams) Heath and her family live in Washington, D. C., where her husband has a position as chief of the Farm Loans for the Veterans' Administration. Her daughter, Emily, graduated at the University of Georgia this year. Eva is still a student at Wesleyan.

1914

Mary Dudley (Fort) Colley of Grantville was honored by being selected "Georgia State Mother for 1945" by the Golden Rule Foundation. Her children are Charles Stewart, Jr., 26, lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, graduate of Washington and Lee University; Allen Fort, 21, lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, pilot of a P-51, former student at Princeton; and Henrietta Colley Joseph, graduate of Sophie Newcomb, now working on her M.A. at Tulane.

Nona (Shaw) Moore's daughter, Josephine, was married to Lt. (jg) John West Red, Jr., USNR in Southport, Conn., May 16.

1916

Verna (French) Shaffer has added to her duties with the choir, as housekeeper without help, and teacher of three music pupils, the job of teaching math in East Crisp High School in Cordele.

Georgia (Smith) Elliott's many college friends were delighted to see her in Macon in the spring at the Wortham sale. She is living in Swainsboro where her husband is a leading merchant. Her daughter Sarah attends Ashley Hall (preparing for Wesleyan, Georgia says). Her son George is in the service training at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. Her son Charles graduated from The Citadel and was released from Officers' Candidate School to take over the Roundtree Farms at Summitt, Ga., upon the death of his father-in-law. His wife is Billie Roundtree and they have one daughter.

1917

Kitty (Cater) Jones writes:

"Although no reunion for 1917 was planned, we were delighted to find that nine of our Red and White Class were present at Commencement. Several of us had lunch at the same table and enjoyed 'swapping' news of our families and activities.

"Mary Alice (Strange) Daniel was on hand to see her lovely daughter, Tommie, graduate. Her husband also came over from Athens on Sunday as did her younger daughter. Her oldest daughter is overseas, in the Service.

"Mary (Lane) Mallett was here for the day, Saturday. Jane Anne will be a junior next year at Rivoli and is most

attractive. Emily, the second daughter to enter Wesleyan will be at Rivoli in the fall. She is a winner of one of the competitive scholarships.

"Sara (Hodge) Haywood lives in Macon now, as do Marian (Elder) Jones, Elizabeth (Davenport) Plant, Sara (McLain) Bush, Edith (Culpepper) Turpin and Kitty (Cater) Jones. Jean (Oliphant) Rentz was also here for Commencement and we were delighted to see her again.

"So little news has come in to the magazine in a long time from the Class of 1917! Please, all of you do better, as I'm hungry for news of you all and I know each of you feels the same way. Let's each of us send in something for the next issue—don't put it off! I'm sure your lives are full of interesting things so let us share these with you."

1918

Vail (Jones) Weems' son was seriously wounded last fall, and is recovering after many weeks in a hospital in Indiana.

Leonora (Neel) Krenson's son, William Day Krenson, received his commission as a second lieutenant at OCS at Ft. Benning in March.

Sara (Singleton) King's article in the Macon Telegraph, "How a Wesleyanne's Hat Sold Bonds" netted the author the price of a bond, which she promptly sent to the Wesleyan Loyalty Fund for herself and Genie Fincher. The article tells of Genie's plea to her fellow students in the last war to give up their spring finery for war bonds. Sara's only son, John, was sworn into the Air Corps at 17, and at 18 was about to begin his training when, on V-E Day all pre-aviation trainees were notified that they would not train for flying groups, so he is now in the army. With him at Sheppard Field has been also Nyok Me (Pan) Chen's son, V. T. Chen. Sara writes once a month for the church to 140 boys in the service.

Sue (Tanner) McKenzie, Alumnae Trustee, was missed by all her friends at Commencement, her absence being caused by the death the week previous of Mr. McKenzie's mother, Mrs. W. H. McKenzie prominent Atlantan.

1919

Jane (Cater) Sargent's son, Lt. Lawton Sargent, Jr., went overseas in January and piloted a P-51 Mustang with the veteran 356th Fighter Group. His picture was given out by the War Department in the spring with two other pilots who "provided air cover for the sky troopers who landed on the east bank of the Rhine in the German offensive."

Jane has added strenuous Red Cross duties to her many other activities and

gives several days a week at the Red Cross headquarters in New Haven, Conn., as head of Nurses' Aides of that area.

Frances (Gurr) McLanahan's son, 'Mike,' with the Air Forces in Italy, was recently awarded the Air Medal after completing 32 missions over enemy territory.

Sarah Mobley writes that after a "quarter of a century" of school teaching, she has entered the business world and is now keeping books for a Building and Loan Association and finding it very interesting. She lives in Tarboro, N. C.

"K. T." (Thomas) marriage to Dr. David L. Hill of Louisville, Ky., announced in the May issue of the magazine, was of interest to many Wesleyan friends. "K. T.", a popular and witty member of the class of '19, was well-known in Georgia where her father, the Rev. J. A. Thomas, was a Methodist minister. She taught for several years after her graduation, and then married Dr. T. Cook Smith, prominent pediatrician of Louisville. Their children are Kitty, Tommy, and Jane. Since Dr. Smith's death several years ago K. T. and her children have continued to live in Louisville, and lately she has written a column in the Courier-Journal. Her marriage to Dr. Hill took place at her Indianola home, and the couple went to Mexico on their wedding trip.

1920

Nell (Bates) Penland's son is a medic in the Navy, and in a very short time has advanced to Hospital Apprentice first class. When Sara (Singleton) King wrote in May he was in California expecting to go overseas any time.

Word of Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars comes through Miss Armand. Rebecca is not only making her mark in the literary field, but recently her young son Jimmie has had some of his stories printed in children's magazines, while her husband, James Sterling Ayars, had an illustrated article published in an issue of Saturday Evening Post last fall called "Woodies Are Queer Ducks." Rebecca, her husband, and two children, Jimmie and small Becky, live in Urbana, Ill.

Hattie Tracy (King) Hartness' son, Pfc. James P. Hartness, Jr., has been liberated from a German prison camp. He was with Patton's army at the time he was taken captive.

Grace (Larramore) Hightower came over from Thomaston to Alumnae Day to hear Willie (Snow) Ethridge and to be with old friends.

Estelle (Sloan) Gavin has been hostess of the Macon Recreation Center for service men since its opening dance four years ago.

1922

Ruth (Holt) Sheehan's son, Pfc. James H. Sheehan, was wounded in Germany April 12. Another son, Lt. John C. Sheehan, was killed in action in France November 17, 1944.

1923

Becky (Oliphant) Anthony's oldest son, Mickey, graduated from Columbus High School this year. Becky writes that Frances (Callahan) Belk and Carol (Simmons) Revell of Columbus have new babies.

1924

Alice (Lee) Day lives now in Richmond with her mother, while her husband, an officer in the regular Navy, is in the Pacific. She has three children, Susan, eight years old, Dwight, five, and a baby, Lucy Lee, born since her father left for the Pacific. Alice and the two older children spent some time in Chile when her husband was naval attache there. She says her small Susan is an inveterate reader and asked her mother in a worried way recently what they should do when she had finished reading all the books in the children's department in Richmond.

An attractive picture of Mildred (McCrory) Mitchell's teen-age daughter, Marianna, taken with her grandmother, Mrs. Donald G. Mitchell, Sr., appeared in the Macon Telegraph recently.

Margaret (Vincent) Smith's husband, Rear Admiral Smith, is serving in the Pacific, and Margaret and her sons, Allen, 13, and Carter, 8, have moved back to California after an interesting residence in Washington. While there she lived in Fairfax on the country place of her brother, John Carter Vincent of the State Department. En route to California she visited her cousin, Carolyn (Fulghum) McCord in Lawrence, Kan. Carolyn's husband teaches psychology at the University of Kansas, and their son, Fletcher, Jr., is at the Naval Training School in St. Augustine, Fla.

1925

This was 1925's twenty-fifth anniversary reunion, believe it or not! What with the war and the government's request for a lessening of travel, no special attempt was made to hold a reunion, but some of the old crowd got together anyhow: Neva (Barrow) Antley (who brought her lovely high school age daughter, June, with her), Maryella Camp, Martha Few, Pauline (Carter) Brown, Ruby Tanner, Eunice Thomson, and Elizabeth Winn. Coming down from Atlanta with Neva in her car were also Louise Ballard, A.B. '24, and her sister, Ray Ballary, A.B. '18.

Mary (Wilson) Stevenson writes: "How time flies! I couldn't believe we'd

been out 20 years but recently I was in Atlanta and saw Mary (Michaux) McPherson and three of her four boys, one of whom is finishing high school and entering Tech in June, so I had to believe it. Saw little Margaret Richards, too, and she and Mary seem just the same.

"Elizabeth McMahon of the class of 1930 has been in Asheville for the past year and a half trying to regain her health. She has just gone to Saranac Lake, N. Y.

"My sister-in-law, Lena (Gresham) Stevenson has just moved into a new home in Ft. Myers, Fla. She has two little girls, Nona Johnston (for her grandma who was a Wesleyanne) and Sarah Wayne.

"I keep very busy here at Brevard College where my husband teaches, running after a three-year-old and trying to keep house on the campus, without help of course. Right now I'm rushed with Commencement events, too, which reminded me of Commencement at Wesleyan and the fact that I could let it pass without sending a small check as a part of the class memorial to Goodrich. It is hard to realize that he, and boys I taught, lie dead!"

1926

Alice Barnum has been promoted recently to full lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and is enjoying her work as statistician in the Instrument Flight Instructors' School in Atlanta.

Mary Lou Barton is newly elected Regent of the Nathaniel Macon Chapter of the DAR.

1927

Lt. Col. Edward N. Coates, brother of Elizabeth (Coates) James and of Martha (Coates) Belote, A.B. '35, was among the first commissioned personnel to be discharged from active service under the new point system. The colorful war career of the Macon flier covers nearly four years of service with ATC and 26 months overseas duty, and he has won many distinctions.

Frances (Horner) Middlebrooks of Thomaston has a second daughter, Patricia Anne, born April 22. Marcia Jean is now nine years old, and Harry, Jr. is six.

Roberta (Oxford) Hancock's husband is vice-president of the American Banking Company in Winter Haven. Autrey Lewis, A.B. '25, writes: "My father and I spent seven lovely weeks in Winter Haven after Christmas, and had an apartment on Lake Howard next door to Roberta. She has an adorable fourteen-year-old Junior who was our constant fishing partner. Roberta looks like she did at Wesleyan, and is a grand mother and housekeeper."

1928

Margaret Chapman is the author of a guidebook on how to build, buy, organize, and run a camp. She says, "It is just part of my work with the Girl Scouts, but it was so painful to produce that at times I wished I'd chosen to go overseas with UNRRA instead." Margaret and her friend, Dr. Julia Mary Jones, have a house in Pleasantville, N. Y. and commute to New York City to work. Margaret's sister, Mary, and Mary's two little boys, Douglas and Billy, have been with them for the past year, and make the household a lively place.

Anne (Hoyle) Upchurch lives in Raeford, N. C. She has two daughters, aged 12 and 5.

Annie (Mays) Larmore is now national president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority, having been elected at the National Planning Conference held April 21 in Philadelphia, Pa. Annie with young daughter Carrell Ann and husband Larry lives in Atlanta.

1929

Virginia (Bull) Dillon's only child, a daughter, Carol Gay, was born Nov. 20, 1944. The news comes through her classmate, Cecelia Wright.

1930

Virginia (Owens) Lanier of Albany has a son, born in June.

Lorraine (Williams) Garrett's mother, Mrs. James R. Williams, writes from their home in Mullins, S. C. that she is forwarding Lorraine's Wesleyan mail which has come there, knowing of her daughter's interest. Lorraine is now in Calcutta, India doing Red Cross work. She is to be away until six months "after the duration."

1931

Julia (Bell) Pierce's husband, Lt. Col. Lovick Pierce, in the Medical Corps in Iran, sends Julia and the children, Barbara, age 10, and son, Wilds, age 7, many interesting souvenirs and gifts. Julia's mother is with her in Waycross for the duration. Julia's brother, Major Gilbert Bell, West Point graduate of 1937, is hospitalized at Santa Fe after overseas service in England and France.

Margaret Hatcher celebrated her fourth anniversary as librarian at Camp Wheeler by going overseas as librarian for the men in the ETO.

Wallace North is director of the USO in Augusta.

1933

Helen (Flanders) Moseley has a daughter, Joanna, born last fall.

Sympathy is extended to Agnes (Highsmith) Ware of Philadelphia in the death of her brother, James Parker Highsmith, Jr., manager of the Chicago

office of the Bibb Mfg. Co., in June. Surviving are his wife, the daughter of Johnnie (Holmes) Sparks, 1900, of Macon; his mother, four brothers, and three young sons.

1934

The class of 1934 will be grieved to learn of the death in early June of Virginia McElroy after a long illness. Virginia graduated magna cum laude at Wesleyan, and was a member of Phi Delta Phi. She taught at Douglas, Ga. after graduation, and later had a position in one of the war industries near Macon.

Pen (Wall) Thomas has a new daughter, Barbara Gresham, born in February.

1935

Sympathy is extended to Angela (Anderson) Criswell of Gainesville, Fla. in the death of her father, Dr. James N. Anderson, 80, retired dean of the University of Florida Graduate School and former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Anderson received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Virginia, his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, and studied at the University of Berlin, the University of Heidelberg and the University of Paris.

1936

Sympathy is extended to Adele Conner in the death of her mother, Adele (Berley) Conner, who studied organ at Wesleyan in 1905. Mrs. Conner died in April after a long illness. Her husband, Henry T. Conner, is secretary treasurer of Burden, Smith and Co. in Macon.

Roberta (Ingle) Jolly has a third child and second son, Hilliard Robert Jolly, born in April. Her husband has recently been transferred to Tallapoosa, Ga. as superintendent of the American Thread Co.

1937

Carleton Ellis, Conservatory, went to Macy's Summer Camp, Middletown, N. Y. in the summer of 1943 as Entertainment Counselor. In September she became recreational director for Macy's in New York, planning activities for employees. While in New York she studied music at Julliard, and lived in Greenwich Village with two other girls from Georgia. She returned to Georgia in 1944, and last November took her present job as Director of the Teen-Age Center in West Palm Beach.

Clara (Young) Jordan's son, James Malcolm, Jr. (called "Jimmy") was a year old in July.

Helen (Lasseter) Yeager's husband, Lt. Col. Walter B. Yeager, was at home on a 30-day leave recently after nineteen months overseas with the Fifth Army, and was delighted to get ac-

quainted with his little daughters, Jacquelyn and Michael. Besides his campaign ribbons, he is entitled to wear the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

1939

The class of 1939 deeply sympathizes with Mary Louise Cordes in the death of her brother, Lt. William J. Cordes, Jr. killed in Germany on April 14.

Mary Leila Gardner is working on her degree, Master of Music, at Eastman school each summer. This year she has school each summer. This year she has had the good fortune to be living at home and teaching her pet advanced theory courses at Mississippi Southern College and doing a lot of accompanying and some solo playing on faculty recitals.

Kathleen (Grady) Horne's husband is now an operations officer at Ft. Benning after 114 combat missions in the South Pacific. He wears the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon with a major battle star.

Eloise Johnson, who has been teaching public school music in Brunswick, has gone to Washington, D. C. for recreational training in Red Cross work—then overseas duty.

An attractive picture of little Patricia Smith, daughter of Annie Wheat (Jones) Smith and Captain Dudley Smith, now overseas, appeared in the Macon paper in April. The little girl is a granddaughter of Fannie Lou (Armor) Smith of Eastman.

1940

Martha (Golden) Brown, Conservatory, writes from Atlanta, where she is spending the summer with her husband's parents:

"Jane (Cook) Portt's brother, an Army Air Corps captain, was killed in a plane crash in England January 7. He had just gone back after a leave in the States. He had been in several major engagements starting from North Africa, had distinguished himself and earned many decorations.

"None of us is alone in the sorrow of this war. My husband, Capt. Robert Earl Brown, Army Air Corps fighter pilot, was killed in action over Canton, China, December 27, 1944. Bob had been overseas 28 months before going back in August. He served in New Guinea and the Canal Zone. He'd received the D.F.C. and Air Medal with clusters, a Presidential Unit Citation, and now the cluster to the Purple Heart. Several of Bob's friends married Wesleyan girls. Recently I noticed the mention of one, Major

Ash. The best those of us left behind can do is to carry on as they'd want us to and be as brave as they were, so that they will not have died in vain.

"Our little girl, Jewel Brown, was born March 21, 1945, and is the shining light in our lives these days.

"One night last week I had dinner with Mary (Burdell) Arapian, who is with her folks here from Washington for a few weeks.

"Ruth (Hall) Knox and Lt. Col. Bob Knox are proud parents of a son."

Julia (Harper) Fisher writes: "I saw Jeannette Deaver's name in the alumnae magazine and phoned her. It was so good to find someone from Wesleyan and talk over old times. I wonder if there are other Wesleyan girls up here in Massachusetts? I have seen quite a lot of Eleanora (Marston) Siddons and also Lucille (Williams) Kunz when her husband was stationed up this way. My husband and I bought a home in Waltham, about ten miles from Boston. We have two very nice daughters, one six years old and one born October 23, Judy and Caroline. I'm looking forward to the day when I can enter them at Wesleyan."

1941

Eloise (Ainsworth) Gray's husband, Captain Reginald Gray, has left for the Pacific and she and their young son are now visiting his parents in Mississippi.

A lovely picture of Mary Bivins (Meyer) Wood and her husband, Captain Thomas L. Wood, Jr., entering church on Easter Sunday appeared in the Macon papers. Capt. Wood served in the European theatre for 11 months as a fighter pilot. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf clusters, Presidential citation and three campaign stars, but his most exciting experience was meeting his son who was born on Christmas day.

1942

Lt. Guy E. Amspoker, brother of the late Frances Amspoker, led the first infantry patrol across the huge Adolf Hitler suspension bridge a few minutes before the bridge fell into the Rhine. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action as a result of this feat. He wears in addition the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman badge.

The class of '42 sympathizes with May McMillan in the death of her mother in April. May is teaching now in the Macon schools. Her only brother, Lt. E. C. McMillan, is with the U. S. Army in Germany.

1943

Roberta (Jones) James, class of '43-'44—she claims part of each—is living at 330 21st Street North, St. Petersburg,

Fla. She and Tom have an apartment for the first time since they married a year ago and they are very happy keeping house. They love St. Petersburg, though they've been in nice places each time they've moved. Columbia, S. C., was their home for the first months after they married, then Laurenburg, N. C., and now St. Petersburg. Tom is a meteorologist in the Army Air Corps. They look forward to life in Macon again after the war.

Sarah Ann White writes from Birmingham: "I've just had a wonderful letter from Harriet Branan telling me about her wedding to George Meier, a lieutenant in the Air Corps. Oh, it was lovely. And with true Harriet humor she told me about the cyclone which swept through just before the ceremony adding the finishing touch of excitement and leaving the bride to dress by candlelight. Mr. Frederick Wilson performed the ceremony. Harriet told me that he was on his way home."

1944

Patricia (Childs) Solomon's marriage to Captain William Griffin Solomon III took place in early June at the bride's home on Corbin Avenue. The engagement was announced last fall, and the young couple were married during Capt. Solomon's leave from overseas duty.

Blanche Coleman has been elected secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania where she is a student. She has made an excellent record in her freshman year of medicine at the Woman's College.

Winifred Colquitt was transferred in May from Robins Field to Candler Field

where she began training in aircraft communications in a control tower for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Geneva (Davidson) Smith's husband, Lt. George W. Smith, Jr., with his buddies of the 475th Fighter Group in Central Luzon scored a great victory over the Japs recently, all the planes returning safely and well over 100 Japs being killed in the mission. Lt. Smith has been overseas since Christmas, and Geneva Westminster Choir School of Princeton, is with her family in Macon, and has a job with the Housing Authority at Warner Robins. (Editorial Note: After this note went to press word came that Lt. Smith was killed in action. Geneva's Wesleyan friends deeply sympathize with her in her sorrow.)

ell) Jones, Wesleyan alumna, sang, and Mrs. Robert Morrison, a graduate of the

Mary Frances (Robertson) Marlin was back for Commencement and gives us the following class-notes:

"Last week I had cards from Virginia Sutherland and Betty Bruner. It seems that they were sunning themselves at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

"Via the grapevine I hear that Mary Smith Starr is going to attend summer school at Emory University for some additional courses in education.

"Alda (Alexander) Harper is also planning to go to school, but rumor has it that she is going to Columbia University to do work on her Master's degree.

"Elinor Rees came up to Chattanooga recently to see Lee (Rees) Buttram, and we had a small Wesleyan reunion. Elinor likes working for Bishop Moore very much, and she just loves living in At-

lanta.

"Speaking of reunions, some of the girls had a 'bang-up' one in Atlanta last month. Laura Mae Griffin, Colleen Eason, Irene Pound, Betty Tarpley, Carolyn Pittman and Suzanne (Davis) Hardee—whose husband had gone overseas—had a rare week-end talking over old times. The highlight of the event was, I think, entertainment furnished by Mrs. Hardee who had with her the pictures made at her wedding last October. And from all reports, they must be lovely.

"Incidentally, last week at one of the stores, I ran right into Jessie Sue Bynum. She was on her way to Chicago from her home in Alabama. She looked just grand and asked me a million questions about everybody at Wesleyan.

"Mary Ann Mathews is in order for congratulations, I believe. She has been promoted to a teller. Mary Ann, you know, works for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Columbus, Ga.

"Martha Harrison spent the week-end with me several weeks ago, and she has an eye on the future all right. She is making plans to teach again next year in Johnson City.

"While Chick is in Germany, I am working. Right now, I am with the N. C. Railway Freight, but in the fall I plan to start teaching here in Chattanooga."

Elizabeth (Williams) Johnson's husband returned from overseas this summer shortly after his son, George L. III was born. The baby's paternal grandmother was the late Ruth (Rolston) Johnson, A.B. 1914.

1945

Phyllis Buttery has a position with the American Red Cross, with headquarters in New York City.

Do We Have Your Correct Address?

(If not, please give it to us on this blank. Mail to: The Alumnae Office, Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.)

Married Name _____

Maiden Name _____

New Address _____

Class _____